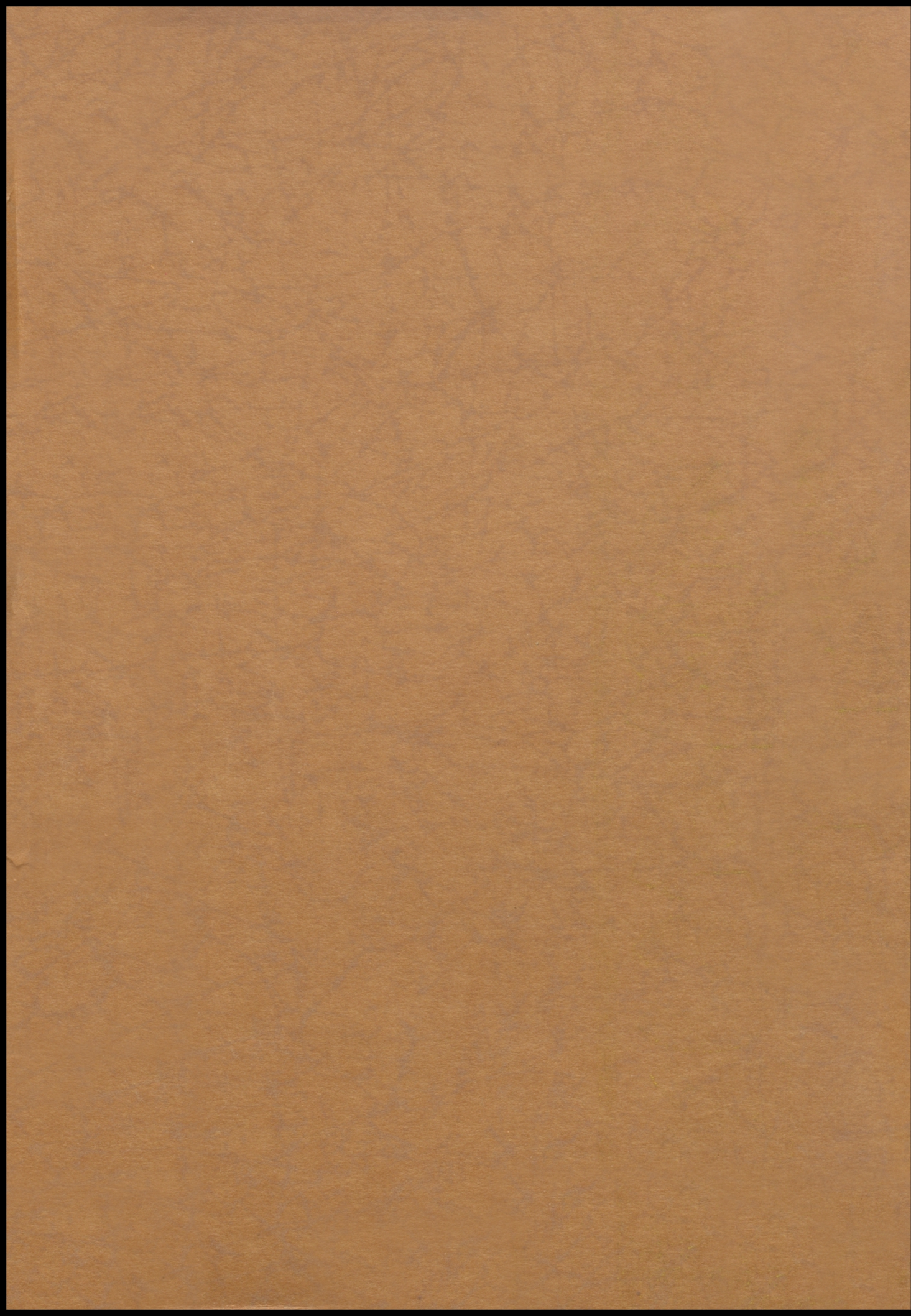
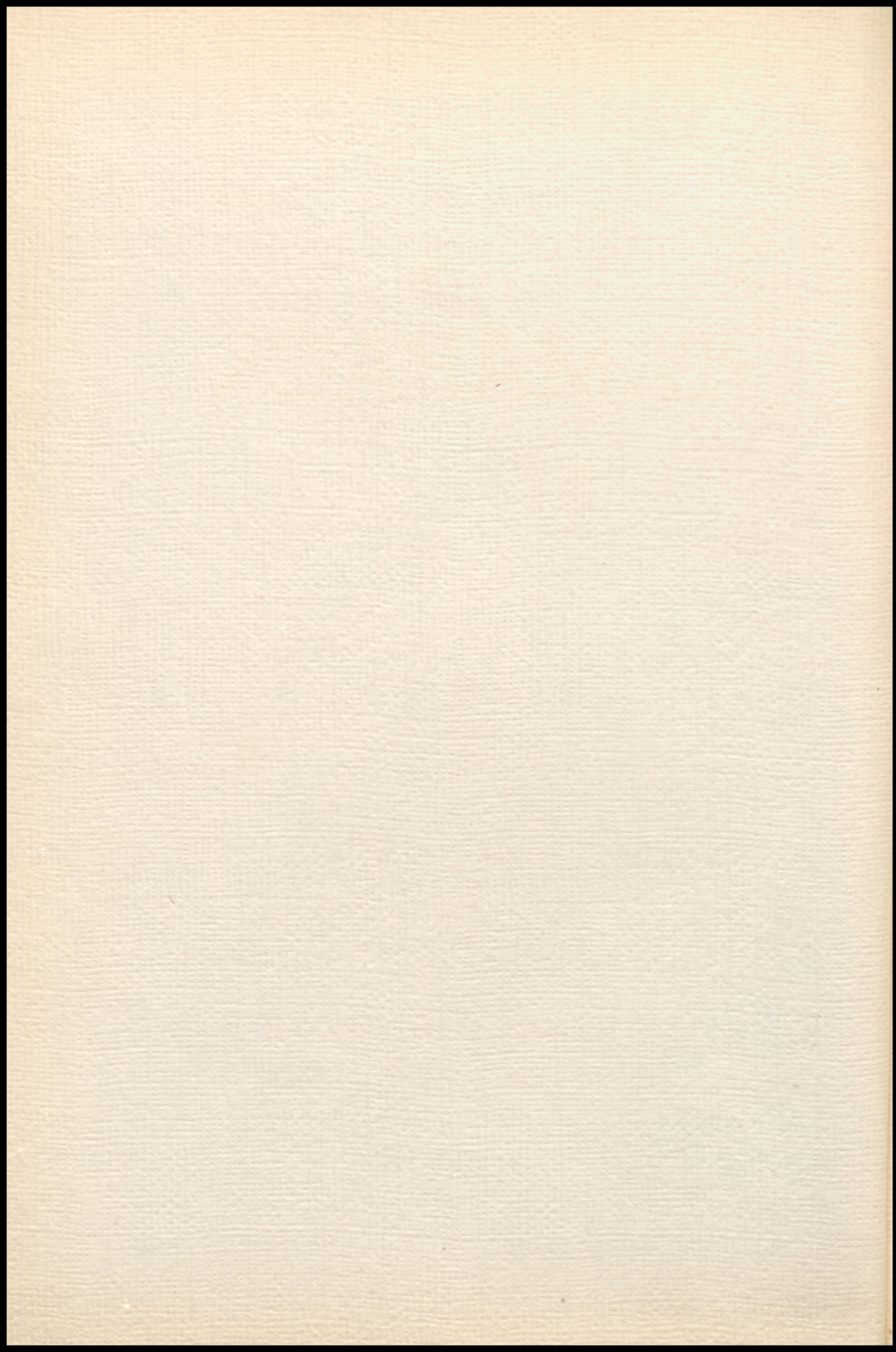


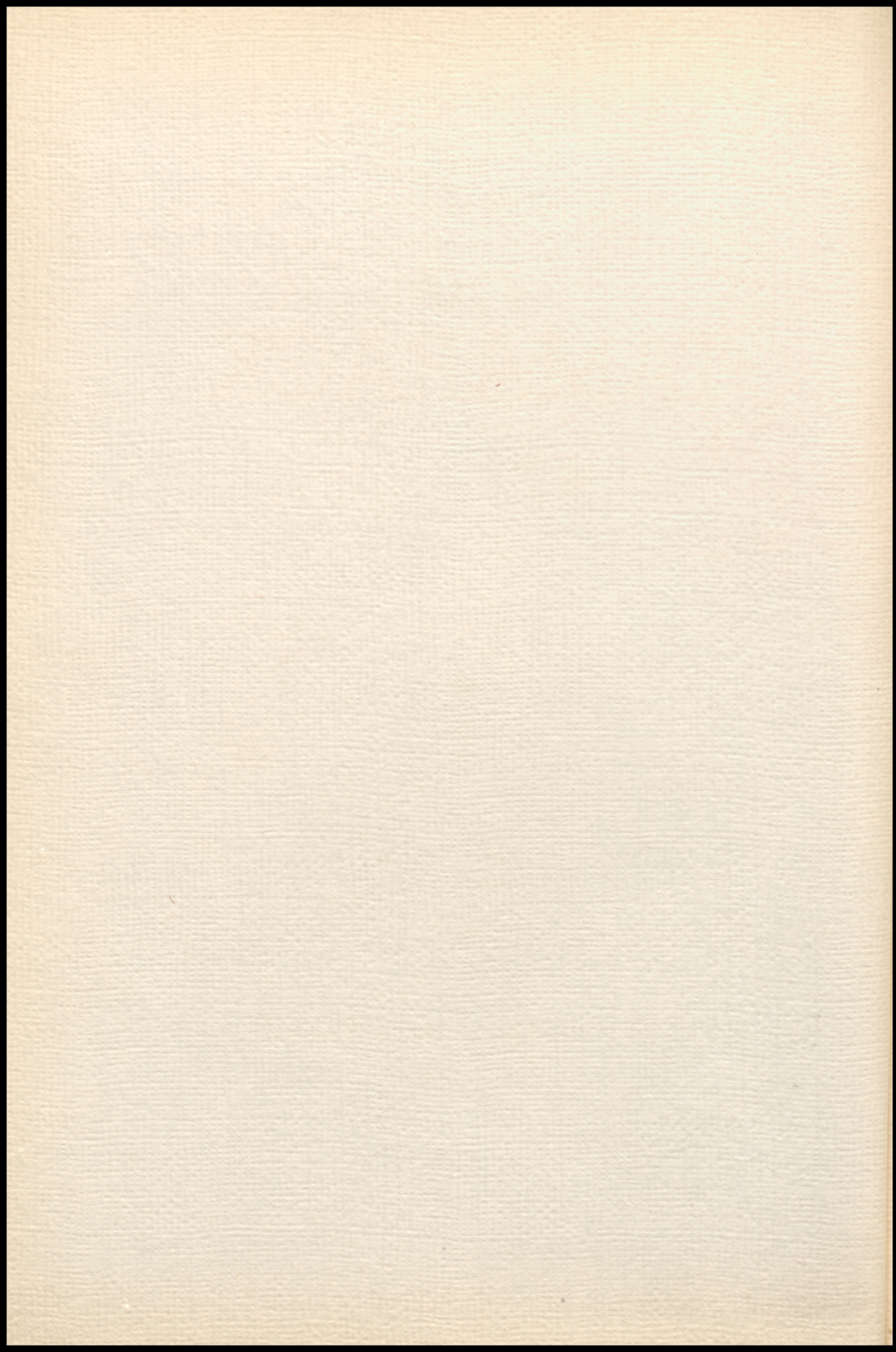
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Arthur J. Collins



Should a list of men who have spent their life for the betterment of education be made, the name, Arthur J. Collins, would be among the uppermost. Throughout his 40 years of teaching, Mr. Collins has always worked unceasingly to improve and develop his methods. Since 1912 he has been associated with North Central high school. His retirement from

Harvard debates, which are now so much a part of our school life, were originated by him. The rules governing the debates were written by him and he contributed toward the trophies that are awarded each year.

During his 23 years of teaching at North Central, Mr. Collins has always had large classes, proving his popularity with the stu-



active service in the classroom, this June, will not mean retirement from educational work because work in the field of education is a part of life for Mr. Collins.

In addition to his courses in the social sciences—United States history, world history, sociology, psychology—he conducted economic classes for bank clerks for six winters, and two economics classes for college extension courses sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. The

dents, and, throughout all his years of teaching he has missed only one month, that four years ago, a record anyone may pride himself on having made.

When Mr. Collins closes his North Central class book for the last time in June, the school, both the students and the faculty, will lose a man who will receive and will well deserve the highest praises for his fine work as an educator and as a friend.



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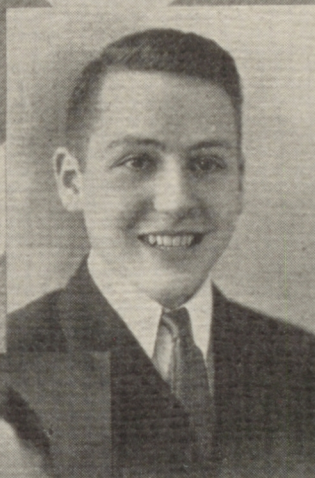
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DOROTHY KENNEDY**



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SIDNEY
PIPER**



**TREASURER
ROBT. LITTLE**



**T.O. RAMSEY
ADVISORY**

Senior Officers

SENIORS



JUNE - 1935

DOROTHY KENNEDY

Scientific Course

Senior A class vice president. Tamarack staff, sports editor, '35. News staff, '35. Girls' League: Honor roll eight times; Senior counselor, '35. Athletic board, '34, '35. Scriptorian club, '34, '35. Tennis team, '33, '34, '35. Operetta, '32, '33, '34.

BILL NICOLES

General Course

President Senior A class. President Senior B class. Tamarack: Business manager, '35; circulation staff, '34. News: Circulation manager, '35; editorial staff, '35. Federation: President, '35; Clerk, '33; Fire squad, chief, '33; senior counselor. President, Student conduct board, '34. Associated Student councils, '33, '34, '35. Baseball, '33, '34, '35. Delta club: Senior grand master, '35; exchequer, '34; Hi-Jinx '32, '33, '35; manager, '34. Basketball, '32, '33, '34; captain, '35.

MARY LOUISE SHIELDS

General Course

News staff, '35. Senior dramatics, '35. Library representative, '34.

CHESTER HARRIS

Industrial Course

GENEVIEVE DOUGHTY

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Student conduct board, secretary, '35. Associated Student councils, '35. Central council, '35. International club, '34; secretary, '35. Bulletin board, chairman, '34.

STEVE FERGUSON

General Course

Circulation manager of News, '34, '35. Tamarack circulation staff, '35. Comanche guards, '33. Cross country, '33. Football, '33.

LUCILLE SOWL

Commercial Course

Glee club, 1-2, '32. Gym show, '32.

EVERETT MCKNIGHT

Manual Arts Course

RUBY BOST

Home Economics Course

LEONA RUTH MILLSAPS

Home Economics Course

Tamarack representative, '35. Big cousin, '34, '35. Roll checker, '34. Baseball, '34.

GLEN SHERWIN

Commercial Course

Grounds squad, '34, '35. Comanche guard, '34. Cross country, '33. News representative, '33. Boys' Federation, Stenography department, '34.

MARGARET JOSS

General Course

All activity award.

MARJORIE NEUMAN*Scientific Course*

Senior A honor roll. Four years' perfect attendance. Tamarack: Circulation, '34; associate editor, '35. News staff, copy editor, '35. Girls' League: Honor roll eight times; Senior counselor, '34; big cousin, '34, '35; philanthropic committee, head, '33; Central council, '35; Associated Student councils, '35. Mathematics club, '33, '34, '35; president, '34.

SID PIPER*General Course*

Senior A class secretary. Boys' Federation: Arrangement committee, '34; Ushers committee, '33, '34; Fire chief, '35. Traffic squad, '33. Ring and Pin committee, '35. Delta club, '34, '35. Baseball, '34. Basketball, '34, '35.

BERTHA WEST*Home Economics Course*

First Aid certificate, '34. Basketball, '31. Baseball, '34, '35. Hiking, '34, '35.

DAVID T. HOLZ*Industrial Course*

Radio club, '31, '32.

ANTOINETTE ARNOLD*General Course*

Associated Student councils, president, '35. Girls' League: Senior counselor, '34, '35; head, '35; Central council, '35. Senior dramatics, '35; class play, Vox, '33, '34, '35; sergeant at arms, '34; president, '35. Sans Souci, reporter, '34, '35.

EUGENE JOHNSON*General Course***DOROTHY BOWMAN***Home Economics Course*

Library monitor, '32. Tamarack representative, '35.

VICTOR CIVILE*General Course*

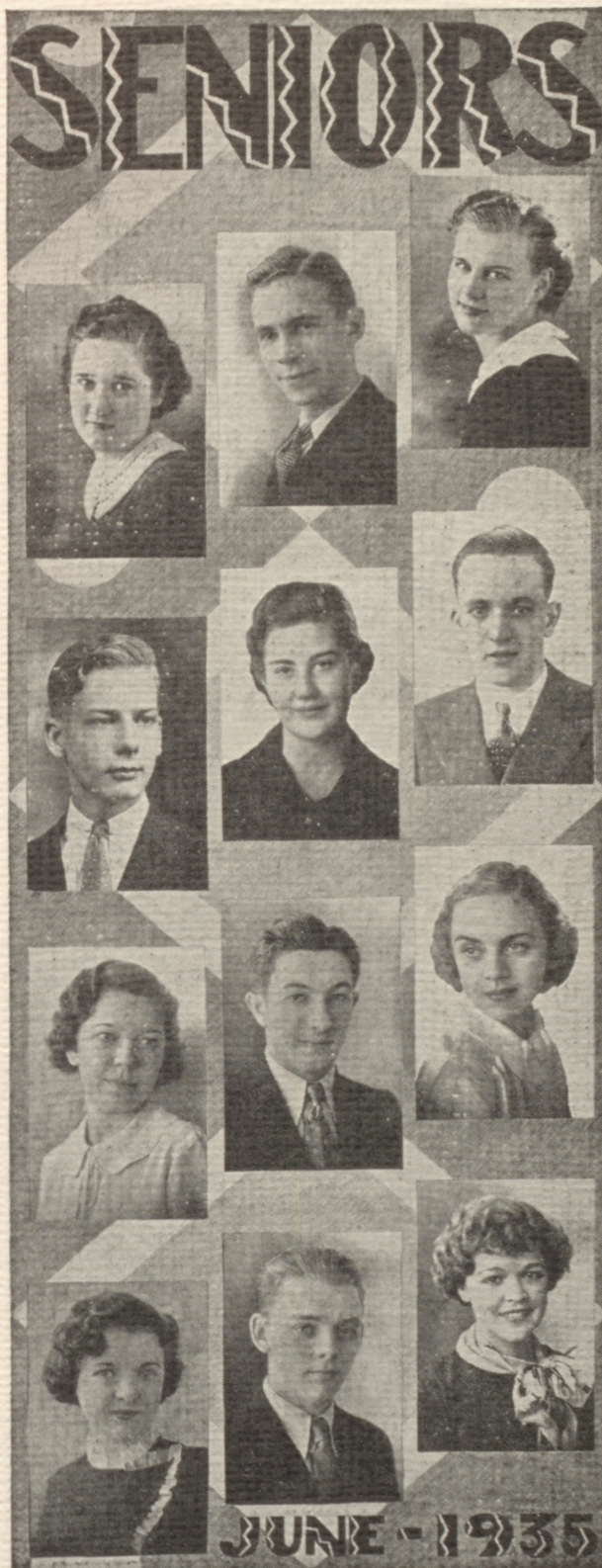
Federation: Convocation deputy, '34, '35; Lieutenant, '35; Convocation Speakers committee, head, '35; Usher squad, '35. Track, '32, '33, '35.

PAULINE LEE*Commercial Course*

Prom committee, '35. Girls' League: Personal efficiency department, secretary, '35; Library hostess, '32. Basketball, '32.

MARGARET POLLOCK*Limited General Course***RAY CONBOY***General Course*

News representative, '32. Boys' Federation: Usher squad, '35; Convocation committee, '35; Convocation deputy, '34, '35. Track, '35.

MARIANNA JOHNSON*Commercial Course*

SENIORS



LORENA WILLSON
Commercial Course
Tamarack representative, '35. Library hostess, '33.



ROBERT LITTLE
General Course
Treasurer, Senior A class. Tamarack staff, editor in chief. News staff: associate editor, '35; circulation staff, '34. Federation: Interscholastic relations, '35; philanthropic committee, '35; stenography committee, '34, '35. Traffic squad, '34. Ground squad, '35. Hi-Y club, '34, '35. Tennis team, '34. Interclass basketball, '35.



BEATRICE HINMAN
General Course



JACK WINSTON
Scientific Course
Tamarack staff, sports editor, '35. News circulation, '34, '35. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '31, '34; Ushering squad, '31, '32, '33; Comanche guard, '33, '34; Fellowship committee, head, '32; Senior counselor. Track, '34, Golf team, '32, '33, '34, '35. Ring and Pin committee, '35.



BLANCHE BAYLESS
General Course
Girls' League: Roll checker, '34; Slip collector, '35.



LIVINGSTON LAKE
Industrial Course



BETTY LEE HANCOCK
General Course
Senior A honor roll. Tamarack staff: Calendar, '35; ad staff, '34. Senior B. class vice president. Girls' League: Vice president, '35; program chairman, '34; student assistant in P. E. department, '34; Central council, '35; honor roll eight times. Vox club, '34, '35. Math club, '34, '35; treasurer, '34. All activity award, '34. Mathematics contest winner, '33.



HOWARD FRY
General Course
Grounds squad, '34; Lieutenant, '35.



PHYLLIS TAYLOR
Industrial Course
Library representative, '34, '35.



ANITA HENDERSON
General Course
Locker monitor, '34, '35. Library hostess, '33.



AL CORVI
General Course
Senior B class secretary. Tennis, '33, '34, '35. Delta club, '33, '34, '35. Basketball, '33. Interclass basketball, '32; champs, '35. Comanche guard.



REGINA LIMACHER
Commercial Course
News staff, '35. Vox club, '34, reporter, '35.

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HELEN GALE

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Tamarack ad staff, '35. Girls' League: Head of P. E. department, '34; central council, '34, '35; honor roll eight times. Vox club, '34, '35. Math club, '33, '34, '35. Associated Student Councils, treasurer, '35. Conduct board, '35. Convocation commissioner. Operetta dancing, '32, '33, '34. All activity award.

ROGER SNOW

Scientific Course

Senior A class sergeant at arms. Senior B class yell leader. Boys' Federation: Personal service, '35; Fellowship committee, '34. Delta club. Tennis, '33, '34, '35.

DORIS BARTLESON

General Course

RAYMOND C. HEINZ

Industrial Course

MAE COLLINS

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Tamarack staff, '35. Associated Student councils, '34, '35. Girls' League: Honor roll eight times; Clerical department, head, '34; Big cousins, head, '35; Central council, '34, '35. Scriptorians, '34, '35.

CHARLES JOHNSON

Scientific Course

Circulation manager, News, '33, '34. Radio club, president, '31, '32. Band, '31, '32, '33, '34. Pep band, '33, '34. Cross country, '34.

RUTH EVELYN MUNDAY

Commercial Course

Tamarack representative, '34. Library monitor, '35. Basketball, '32. Baseball, '33.

HARLOW WILLARD

Scientific Course

Tamarack representative, '35. Senior dramatics, '35; class play lead.

RUTH STALEY

Home Economics Course

Senior A honor roll, '35. Tamarack representative, '35. Girls' League: Big cousin, '32; Library checker, '34; Reserve desk monitor, '35. Spanish club, '33, '34; vice president, '35.

BERNADINE CORRELL

General Course

Social Service department, committee head, '34, '35. Convocation deputy, '35.

MILES TOOKE

General Course

Traffic squad, '34. Senior dramatics, '35.

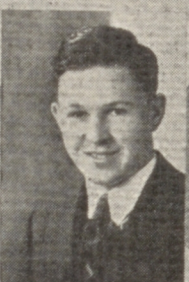
GENEVA MOSS

Commercial Course

Big cousin, '35. Hiking, '35.



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RUBY FOSSUM

Classical Course

Senior A honor roll. Tamarack staff, art, music and drama, '35. News staff, '35, copy reader. Girls' League: Honor roll eight times; Senior counselor, '34. Mathematics club, '33, '34, '35. Convocation deputy, '35. Freshman debate team, '31.

JOHN SULLIVAN

Industrial Course

News Typographical Technician. Tamarack circulation floor manager, '35.

JULIA MARIA WIBON

General Course

Tennis team, '34, '35. International club, '33, '34; treasurer, '35.

ROBERT JONES

Limited General Course

Tamarack representative, '34, '35. Federation: Student councils, '34; Senior counselor, '35; Ushering committee, '34; Fire squad, '33; Comanche guards, '34. Delta club, '35. Engineers' club, '33. Interclass basketball, '33, '34; champions, '34. Basketball manager, '35.

BETTY HEATH

General Course

News staff, '35. Orchestra, '31, '32, '33, '34.

EDGAR SALTER

Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll. Boys' Federation: Grammar school relations committee; Traffic squad, '33; lieutenant, '34, '35. Math club, '33; vice president, '34.

GWEN MELIOR

Commercial Course

Senior counselor, '34.

GEORGE SINGER

General Course

Track squad, '35. Boys' Federation: Fire squad, '34. Interclass basketball, '34.

ELEANOR JANE SAWYER

General Course

Four years' perfect attendance. Girls' League: Slip collector, '32; Roll checker, '33; chairman, '34.

DELIGHT DEATRICE LORANG

Home Economics Course

Girls' League: Locker monitor, '31; Decoration committee, head, '33; Representative, '34; Big cousin, '32, '33.

KENNETH PATTIE

Manual Arts Course

Stage crew, '35.

IRENE SWEMKE

General Course

Spring style show, '33. Girls' gym show.

CHRISTINE ELLEN CUMMINS
General Course
Spanish club, '34, '35.

WILL W. LEE
Scientific Course

Senior honor roll, straight A record. Commencement speaker. Tamarack associate editor, '35. News staff: Sports editor, '34; editor in chief, '35. Associated Student councils, '35; president, '34. Conduct board, president, '35. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '34, '35; department heads—vocational, '34; school service, '34; Committee heads—Convocation, '32; Scholastic, '33; Grammar school, '33; home room discussion, '34; senior counselor, '34. Athletic board, '34. Delta club, '34, '35. Football, '33, '34. Baseball, '33, '34, '35. Cross Country, '32. Interclass debate, '32.

MYRTLE BARKER
General Course
Entered from Coeur d' Alene high school, '34.

STANLEY ZAPPELL
Scientific Course
Fire squad, lieutenant, '35. Senior counselor, '34. Interclass basketball, champions, '34. Baseball, '34, '35.

WINIFRED LINDSEY
General Course
Convocation deputy, '33. Locker monitor, '34, '35. Dress standards, '33.

PAUL LUENOW, JR.
Scientific Course
Senior A honor roll. Tamarack staff, '35. News staff, '35. Federation Lieutenant, '34. Band, '31, '32, '33, '34. Orchestra, '34. Rifle club, treasurer, '34. Convocation deputy, '33. Senior dramatics, '35.

BETTE CRAIG
Commercial Course

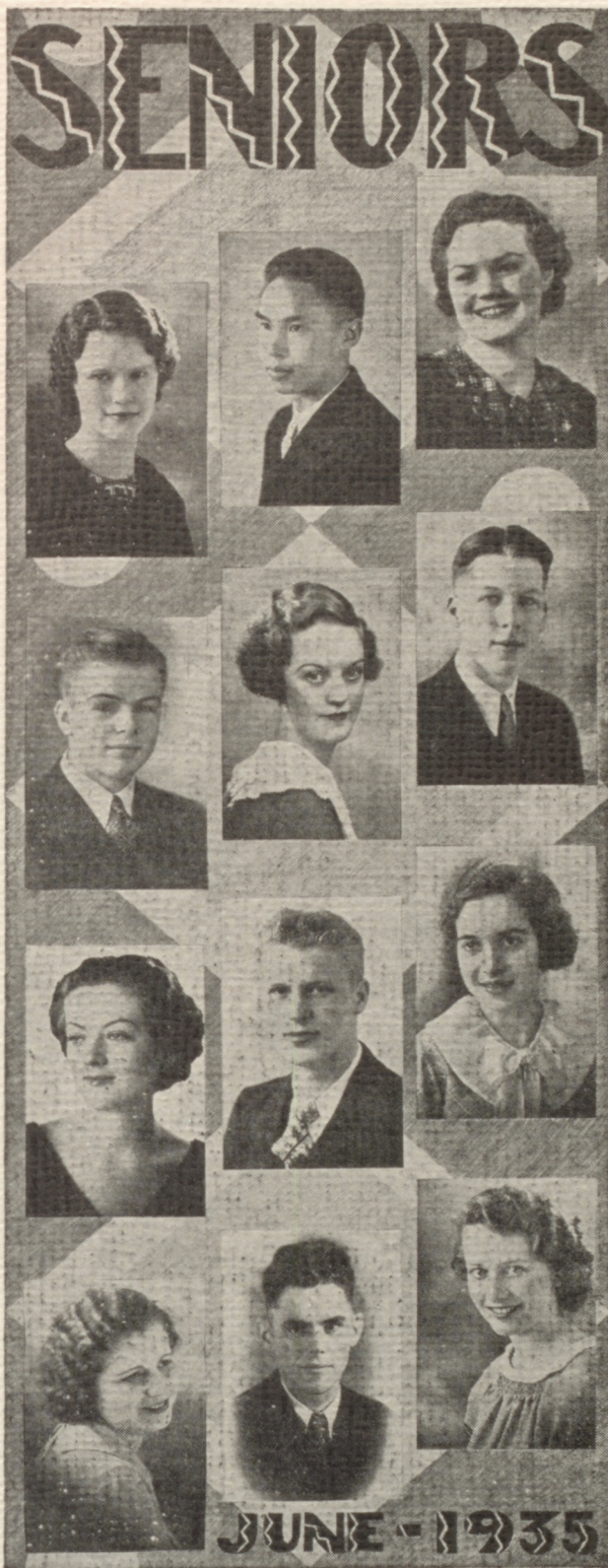
MERLE C. MYHRE
General Course
Federation: Student councils, '32; Fellowship committee, head, '32; Comanche guards, '33; Fire squad, lieutenant, '32; Traffic squad, lieutenant, '32; Ushering committee, '33. Aviation club, '32. Engineers' club, '32, '33. Swimming team, '31.

NATALINE SANDERS
Commercial Course
Big cousin, '34. Library hostess, '33, '34.

MILDRED GRAHAM
General Course
Library representative, '35.

JACK BIERCE
Scientific Course
Band, '34, '35. Pep band, '34, '35.

ESTHER YOUNG
General Course



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PHYLLIS BOOMER

General Course

News staff, '34; editorial page editor, '35; news representative, '33. Girls' League: Central council, '32, '34, '35; big cousin, '32, '33; Associated Student councils, '32, '34, '35. International club, '33, '34; vice president, '35.

BILL KRANZUSH

Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll. Federation: Executive council; inter-scholastic relations committee, head, '33; Ushering committee, head, '34; Senior counselor, '34. Winner D. A. R. award, '34. Winner of S. A. R. Oratorical contest, '35. Traffic squad, '34. Student Conduct board, '35. Associated Student councils. Orchestra, '35. Band, '32, '33, '34, '35. Theatre Masque, '33. Track, '34, '35.

LUCILLE FORBES

Home Economics Course

Baseball, '33, '34, '35. Volley ball, '33, '34.

JOHN KAPEK

Scientific Course

Traffic squad, '35. Mathematics club, '33, '35; vice president, '34. Band, '32, '33, '34; Property manager, '35. Orchestra, '34, '35.

BETH DAVIS

General Course

Senior dramatics, class play, '35. Girls' League: Big cousin, '33, '34, '35; Slip collector, '33; Library representative, '33. Debate, '33.

MILTON BRINKMAN

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. News staff: Assistant bookkeeper, '34; bookkeeper, '35. Tamarack circulation staff, '34.

EDNA FOX

Limited General Course

ROBERT CATHCART

General Course

Senior A class yell leader, '35. Fire squad, '34. Track, '34, '35. Cross country, '34. Grounds squad, '35. Senior counselor, '34; head, '35. Comanche guard, '34.

DORIS CONNERY

Limited General Course

FAITH FREUND

General Course

Senior dramatics, '35.

TED NEIST

General Course

Golf team, '33; captain, '34, '35. News representative.

NORMA PANTHER

Commercial Course

DOT JOHNSON
General Course
 Library monitor, '34. Theatre
 Masque club, '34, '35.

ROBERT DICKSON
Scientific Course
 Tamarack staff, '35. News staff,
 sports editor, '35. Boys' Federation:
 Vice president, '35; Executive council;
 Ushering, '35. Associated Student
 councils, '34; vice president, '35. Delta
 club, '35. Hi-Y club, president, '33,
 '34. Football, '34. Interclass basketball,
 '32, '34, '35; captain, '34, '35. Base-
 ball, '35.

CORRINE DASH JOHNSON
General Course
 Theatre Masque club, '34, '35. Li-
 brary monitor, '34. Slip collector, '34.
 Tennis, '34, '35. Basketball, '34, '35.

PIUS J. CAPUTO
Scientific Course
 Boys' Federation: Representative,
 '33, '34, '35; Lieutenant, '34. Fresh-
 man football, '33. Cross country, '34.

HELEN GARDNER
General Course
 Senior A honor roll. All activity
 award, '35. Tamarack staff, humor, '35.
 News staff, '35. Senior dramatics, '35.
 Convocation deputy, '35.

MELLE PAZEN
Limited General Course
 Aviation club, '32, '33. Theatre
 Masque club, '34, '35. Ground squad,
 '34, '35.

HELEN MILLER
Home Economics Course
 Golf club: President, '32; secretary,
 '31. Operetta, '33, '34, '35. Contata,
 '33, '32. Baccalaureate chorus, '33, '34.
 Basketball, '31. Baseball, '34.

EDWARD FLOYD BLAND
General Course
 Band, '34, '35. Aviation club, '35.

CATHERINE CORY
General Course
 News staff, '35. Girls' League: Pro-
 gram committee, head, '34; Senior coun-
 selor, '35. All activity award, '34.
 Scriptorian club, '34, '35.

PAULINE BEARDSLEY
Commercial Course

HARRY CAMPBELL
General Course

CAROL JEAN DAVIS
General Course
 Senior A honor roll. Girls' League:
 Honor roll eight times; Convocation
 deputy, '34, '35; Senior counselor, '35.
 Senior dramatics, class play, '35. Vox
 club, reporter, '34; vice president, '35.
 Tamarack representative, '34.



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MARGERY F. BROWN

General Course

Completed course in three and one half years. Tamarack staff, '35. Senior counselor, '35. Convocation deputy, '35. Contata, '32.

MEL HABERMAN

General Course

Associated Student councils, secretary, '35. Senior Prom committee, '35. Tamarack staff, '34. Boys' Federation: financial secretary, '35. Delta club, '33, '35; treasurer, '34; Junior Grand Master, '35. Football, '32, '33, '34. Track, '34, '35. Basketball, '35.

ANNA KRIKEN

Scientific Course

Associated Student councils, '35. Girls' League: Hobby department, head, '35; Library monitor, '33, '34; Central council, '35. International club. Scriptorian club.

CARMEN LALONDE

General Course

News staff, '35; circulation, '35. Tamarack circulation, '35. Convocation deputy, '35; captain, '34. Ground squad, '33. Comanche guard, '33, '34, '35.

VIVIAN MERRITT

General Course

Office messenger, '34. Roll checker, '32, '34.

BOB LEWIS

Scientific Course

Four years' perfect attendance. News staff, '35. Boys' Federation: Grammar school committee, '34; Ushering squad, '34. Convocation deputy, '34. Traffic squad, '35. Associated Student councils, '35.

HAZEL SCOTT

Commercial Course

Entered from Montesano high school.

DONALD NESS

General Course

Operetta, '33, '34. Boys' Federation representative, '31, '32.

JUNE PARSONS

Limited General Course

Tamarack representative, '35. All activity award.

LEONORA KRUGER

General Course

Tamarack ad staff, '35. Tamarack representative, '35. All activity letter, '35. Senior counselor, '35. Art club, '34; secretary, '35. Volley ball, '33.

JACK SUMNER

Scientific Course

News representative, '35.

ARLENE LATHROM

Commercial Course

ANNE ELIZABETH JONES
General Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll eight times; office messenger, head, '33, '34, '35. Vox club, '33, '35; treasurer, '34.

BRUCE HOESLY
General Course

Senior B class treasurer. Boys' Federation: Senior counselor, '33; head, '35; Executive council, '35; Locker monitor, '33, '34; Ushering committee, '34, '35. Grounds commissioner, '35. Traffic squad, '33; lieutenant, '34. Rifle team, '32, '33, '34. Associated Student councils, '35. Student Conduct board, '35. Band, '33, '34, '35.

BERNICE LAMBERT
Commercial Course

All activity letter. Library monitor, '35. Library representative, '33.

FELIX PETER PUPO
General Course

Entered from Gonzaga, Feb., '35. Tennis team, '35. Baseball team, '35.

JUNE GODDARD
*General Course***EDGAR STIMSON**
General Course

Art club, '33; treasurer, '34; secretary, fall, '34; president, '35. Cross country, '33, '34, '35. Track, '34, '35. School advertising committee, '34, '35.

EVELYN BARTON
General Course

Girls' League: Senior counselor, '35; Big cousin; Representative, '33.

JACK HOLSCLAW
Scientific Course

Associated Student councils, '34, '35. Boys' Federation: Dues Lieutenant, '35; treasurer, '34. Football, '33, '34. Basketball, '33, '34, '35. Tennis, '32. Baseball, '34, '35. Grounds squad, '34, '35.

GERTRUDE LAKE
Commercial Course

Orchestra, '33, '34, '35.

LOUISE JOAN FALLGREN
Home Economics Course

Golf club, '31, '32, '33. Tamarack representative, '33. Convocation deputy, '33. Dress Standards committee, '32, '33.

HARLEY YAKE
Scientific Course

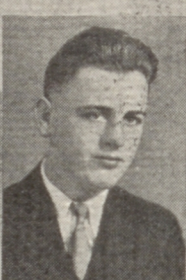
Tamarack staff, '35. Basketball squad, '35. Baseball manager, '35. Interclass basketball, '32, '33, '34, '35. Band, '32, '33, '34.

JOY McCALLUM
General Course

All activity award, '34. Tennis team, '33, '34, '35. Basketball, '32, '35.



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JANE MOON

Limited General Course

Nurse messenger, '33, '34; head, '35. Theatre Masque club, '34, '35. Basketball manager, '34. Track, head, '33.

HARVEY FRAZIER

Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll, straight A record. Tamarack circulation staff, '35. Federation: Fire squad lieutenant, '33; department head, '34; Ushering committee, head, '35; Associated Student councils, '32, '33, '34; treasurer, '34; Executive council, '32, '33, '34. Band, '33, '34, '35; advertising manager, '34; business manager, '35. Latin club, '33, '34, '35; treasurer, '34. Senior dramatics, '35.

AUDREY ELLEN RYAN

General Course

Orchestra, '32, '33, '34, '35. Girls' Tennis tournament, '32. Library representative, '32.

LAWRENCE RANDALL

Manual Arts Course

Associated Student councils, '34; secretary, '33. News staff, '35. Boys' Federation: Financial secretary, '33; vice president, '34. Delta club, '34; scribe, '34; senior grand master, '35. Baseball, '33, '34, '35. Basketball, '32, '33, '34, '35. All-city guard, '35. Football, '33, '34.

ELIZABETH BUCHECKER

Scientific Course

Senior counselor, '34. All activity award, '33, '35. Library fiction checker, '33, '34.

ROBERT WEIS

General Course

Traffic squad, '33, '34, '35; lieutenant, '34, '35; captain, '35.

JEANNETTE HATCH

General Course

JIM WILLIAMS

Commercial Course

Tamarack representative, '35. Federation: Executive council, '35; stenography committee, head, '35; dues lieutenant, '35. Associated Student councils, '35. Delta club, '35. Hi-Y club, '33, '34, '35. Tennis team, '32, '33, '34, '35. Football, '34.

CLEO WEST

General Course

Completed course in three and one-half years. Operetta, '34. Spanish convocation, '34. Irish convocation, '34. Library representative, '33.

DOROTHY DALTON

General Course

RICHARD W. WILSON

General Course

News representative, '32. Boys' Federation: Representative, '33; Comanche guard, '33.

PAULA JOLLEY

General Course

MARGARET HOEFFER*Scientific Course*

Tamarack, Class history. News staff, Girls' sports. Girls' League: Recreation chairman, '34; honor roll eight times; P. E. department, head, '35. Operetta, '31, '32, '33, '34. Associated Student councils, '34, '35. Athletic board, '34, '35.

MARVIN D. COURTNEY*Scientific Course*

Senior A honor roll. Traffic squad, '35. Boys' Federation: New Boys' committee, head, '35; Ushering committee, '35; Senior counselor, '35. Senior dramatics, '35. Band, '33, '34, '35. Stamp club, '35.

MURIEL HAMMER*General Course*

Completed course in three and one half years. Senior counselor, '35. Library representative, '33, '34. Freshman debate.

GEORGE MATHISON*Manual Arts Course*

Tamarack representative, '34, '35. News representative, '34, '35. Ground squad, '35. Band, '34, '35.

LENORE MARIE PACE*General Course*

Red Cross representative, '34. Big cousin, '33, '34.

RUSSELL BOEHNING*Limited General Course*

Aviation club, '33, '34; president, '35. Tamarack representative, '35.

DORIS KLEIN*Commercial Course*

Golf club, '32, '33. Library representative, '35.

IRVING F. BAYLEY*Limited General Course*

Band, '34, '35. Track, '34, '33.

LUCILE MARNOCK*General Course*

Towel cupboard monitor, '33.

MILDRED JUANITA WURTH*General Course*

All activity award, '33, '34. Baseball, '33, '35. Track, '33.

WILBUR HARRIS*Scientific Course*

Senior A honor roll. Federation: Advertising department, '34; head, '35. Spanish club, '33, '34, '35.

FLORENCE LEYDA*General Course*

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Senior counselor, '34. Clerical department, head, '35. Orchestra, '33, '34, '35.



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MARJORIE DUNBAR

General Course

Class orator. Senior A honor roll. Winner D. A. R. History award, '34. Four years' perfect attendance. Girls' League: Senior counselor, '35; chairman of library reserve desk monitors, '35. Tennis team, '35. Straight A record.

JAMES ONEAL

Scientific Course

DOROTHY BRADFORD

Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll. Associated Student councils, '35. Girls' League: President, '35; Senior counselor, '34; Central council, '35; Honor roll eight times. Vox club, '33; president, '34. International club, '34, '35. Golf club, '32, '33. Tennis, '34, '35. All activity award. Orchestra, '32, '33, '34, '35. Cantata.

BOB LOACKER

General Course

Senior A kid day committee. Tamarack representative, '32. Federation: Senior counselor, '34; Stenography committee, '33; Ushering committee, '34, '35. Senior dramatics, '35; Eve in Evelyn, '35. Engineers' club, '32, '33.

MARGARET E. HARMON

Commercial Course

JOHN A. MILLER

General Course

Cantata, '31, '32. Operetta, '31, '32, '33, '34. Baccalaureate chorus, '32, '34, '35. Senior dramatics, '35.

BETTE FOREST

Commercial Course

Tamarack business staff, '35. Tamarack representative, '35. Girls' League: Entertainment department, secretary, '34; Representative, '33, '34.

PAUL BEERE

General Course

Band, '31. Orchestra, '31. Traffic squad, '34.

NORMA LUNNEBORG

Home Economics Course

Basketball, '33, '34. Track, '34, '35. Tennequoits, '35.

KATHRYNE B. ALMQUIST

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Class History committee. Operetta, '33, '34. Three-Four club, '34, '35. Baccalaureate chorus, '34, '35. Basketball, '31.

KENNETH N. MALMOE

General Course

MARGUERITE SMITH

Commercial Course

DONNA J. DALTON

Home Economics Course

Chairman of faculty teas, '35. Associated Student councils, '35. Girls' League: Convocation deputy, '34; Central council, '35; Slip collector, '32, '33.

CHARLES UHLEN

General Course

Federation: Home room discussion committee, head, '34; New Boys' committee, head, '34; Transportation committee, head, '35; Traffic squad, '34, '35. Operetta, '34. Orchestra, '33, '34, '35. Band, '33, '34. Pep band, uniform manager, '35.

HELEN DIPLEY

Commercial Course

Tamarack ad staff, '35. Orchestra, '32, '33, '34.

HERBERT KRAUEL

General Course

Band, '32, '33, '34. Orchestra, '33, '34. Track, '35.

MADELINE WEBB

General Course

Basketball, '31, '32. Senior counselor, '32, '33. Roll checker, '32, '33.

THEON M. McMAHAN

General Course

VIRGINIA MADISON

Scientific Course

Senior dramatics, '34. Girls' League: Towel cupboard monitor, '31, '34; Senior counselor, '34; Gym office monitor, '32; Representative, '31.

JAMES W. GUMP

General Course

JANE GLADSTONE

Scientific Course

Girls' League: Representative, '33; Dress standards, '35. Loan box, head, '35. Latin club, '32, '33; secretary, '34; president, '35. Associated Student councils, '35.

DORIS L. FIELDS

Commercial Course

Tamarack representative, '35. Dress Standards committee, '35.

WILLIAM V. HENRY

General Course

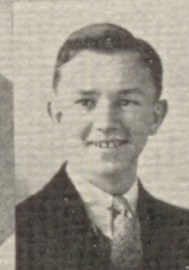
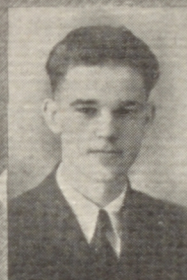
News staff, '35. Convocation deputy, '34.

JEANNE PEAK

General Course

Central council, '35. Associated Student councils, '35. Senior counselor, '34. Secretary of P. E. department, '34. All activity award, '33. Convocation deputy, '35. Operetta, '32, '33, '34.

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BETTY MANRING

General Course

Associated Student councils, '35. Girls' League: Assistant head, P. E. department; Central council, '35. Athletic award, '33. Volleyball, '34, '35. Basketball, '32, '33, '34. Athletic board, '34, '35. Operettas, '33, '34.

GEORGE VAN HERSETT

General Course

Tamarack ad staff, '35. Engineers' club, '33. Tennis, '34, '35. Track, '34, '35. Baseball, '34. Football, '35. Traffic squad, '33, '34. Comanche guard, '33.

PAULINE WRIGHT

Commercial Course

Library representative, '33. Baseball, '33, '32; captain, '34, '35. Basketball, '33. Volley ball, '35.

RAY MELLEN

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Conduct board, '35. Associated Student councils, '35. Boys' Federation: Senior counselor, '34; Executive council, '35. Traffic squad: Captain, '34; Commissioner, '35. Comanche guard, '34.

ELEANOR HEDIN

Home Economics Course

GEORGE LOW

General Course

ELAYNE CALDWELL

Commercial Course

Sans Souci, '34; reporter, '33. Clerical department, entertainment.

ROWLAND WITT

Scientific Course

Band, '32, '33, '34, '35. Library deputy, '35.

IRENE D. SCHUMACHER

Home Economics Course

JUNE RHOAD

Commercial Course

Senior counselor, '34. Gym show, '32.

ADAM BENNER

General Course

Engineers' club, '33, '34. Interclass basketball, '33. Football, '34. Track, '33. Traffic squad, '35. Comanche guard, '33, '34. Fire squad, '34.

CLAIRE RANEY

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Senior dramatics. Senior counselor, '35. Scriptorian club, treasurer, '34; vice president, '35. Spanish club, treasurer, '33; secretary, '34.

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JEAN SHARP*Scientific Course*

Senior A honor roll. News staff, '35. Vox club, '33, '34, '35.

REX WHITNEY*General Course*

Football, '33, '34. Baseball, '35. Basketball, '32, '33. Interclass basketball, '32, '33, '34, '35.

ELIZABETH LEE GALEY*Scientific Course***ASHBY PRICE***Industrial Course***THELMA SANFORD***General Course*

Tamarack staff, organizations, '35. News staff: Associate editor, '34; news floor representative, '35. Girls' League honor roll eight times. Art club, '33. Convocation deputy, '35. Tennis team, '34.

FRANCIS HANSON*General Course*

Tamarack representative, '33. Federation: Fire squad, lieutenant, '35; Ushering committee, '33, '34; Rooters' supplies, '33. Band, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35. Delta club, '32, '33. Track, '33, '34, '35. Cross country, '32, '33.

LAURA MAE WARD*Home Economics Course*

Tamarack ad staff, '35. All activity award. Hiking, '33, '35; head, '34. First Aid certificate, '34. Baseball, '33, '34, '35.

PERCY BEARDSLEY*General Course*

Track, '35. Cross country, '33, '34. Interclass basketball, '33, '34, '35.

IRENE DUNN*Commercial Course***VIOLA MUELLER***General Course*

Senior A honor roll. Tamarack staff, '35. Mathematics club, '34. Library monitor, '35. Senior dramatics, '35.

CHARLES FARROW*General Course***RUTH VAN PATTEN***Commercial Course*

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll eight times; Big cousin, '34; Senior counselor, '34. Scrip-torians Society, '35. Senior dramatics, '35; class play lead.



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MAGDALENE ZELLER
Home Economics Course

HAROLD MURPHY
General Course
Associated Student councils, '33, '34, '35. Prom committee, '35. Federation clerk, '33, '34. Delta club, '33, '34; treasurer, '35. Football, '32, '33, '34. Track, '35. Basketball, '33, '34, '35. Baseball, '33, '34.

BERNICE BENTLEY
General Course
Orchestra, '33, '34, '35. Convocation deputy. Senior dramatics, '35; class play.

JACK HUFFMAN
General Course
Traffic squad, '33, '34. Stage crew, '34, '35.

BARBARA BRODRECHT
General Course

DAVID W. STICKELS
General Course

VIDA RAE VIRGIN
General Course
Girls' League: Big cousin, '32, '33, '34; Senior counselor, '35. Baseball, '31, '32, '35.

LOWELL CHRISTIAN
Limited General Course

LUCILLE N. BALDWIN
Commercial Course
Tamarack representative, '34. Big cousin, '33, '34. Slip collector, '34, '35.

CHARLES WOTTLIN
General Course

MARY ELIZABETH FORCE
Limited General Course
Girls' League: Entertainment committee, '35. Orchestra, '35.

ALBERT HOWARD EWING
Commercial Course
Four years' perfect attendance. Tamarack representative, '35. Library monitor, '35. Boys' Federation representative, '33.

LARENE VAN DISSEL*General Course*

Tennis team, '34, '35. Library hostess, '35. Library representative, '34.

HUGHLON McDOWELL*General Course***CORAJEAN CHARLTON***General Course*

News staff, '35. Girls' League: Dress standards committee, head, '32; Social service department, '34; Central council, '34, '35.

WOODROW GRANT*General Course*

Theatre Masque, '33; vice president, '34. Operetta, '34, '35. Contata, '33.

MARGARET HUTCHINS*General Course*

Girls' League honor roll, '34.

MELVIN WALKER*General Course***LORNA SHEEHAN***General Course*

Red Cross representative, '34. Baseball, '33, '35.

JAMES COOMBS*Scientific Course*

Traffic squad, '35. Convocation deputy, '34. Federation stenographer, '35.

MARGUERITE MURBACH*General Course*

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Locker monitor, '33; Roll checker, '35; Representative, '32.

BETTY BOZARTH*Commercial Course*

Spanish club, '33, '34. Tamarack representative, '35. Slip collector, '35.

WILLIAM D. JEWELL*Scientific Course*

Tamarack representative, '34. Locker monitor, '32, '33. Convocation deputy, '35. Associated Student councils, '32, '33, '34, '35.

MARJORIE JEAN CAMPBELL*General Course*

Associated Student councils, '35. Girls' League: Central council, '35; Social Service committee head, '35; secretary, '34, '35.

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NADINE GRENDE

Commercial Course

All activity award. Girls' League: Rest room committee, '33; head, '34; Locker monitor, chairman, '34; Slip collector, '31. Hiking, '32, '34. Baseball, '33.



HENRY MARCUS

General Course

News staff, '35. News circulation, '35; floor manager. Fire squad, '34.



MARIAN MOORE

Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll. Senior counselor, '34. Latin club, '34, '35. Locker monitor, '32.



C. ALLEN ANDERSON

Manual Arts Course

ESSIE BRADSHAW

Commercial Course

San Souci, '33; secretary, '34. Four years' perfect attendance. All activity award. Red Cross representative.



LAWRENCE ROBERTSON

General Course

Operetta: "Lass of Limerick Town"; "Rose of the Danube."



ELLEN McDONOUGH

Scientific Course

Tamarack staff, '35. Associated Student councils, '34, '35. Girls' League: Treasurer, '35; Head of New Girls, '34; Central council, '34, '35; Refreshment committee, head, '33; Library monitor, '35. Scriptorians Society, '35; secretary, '34.



WALLACE WHITFORD

Limited General Course

ALMA BRADY

General Course

WILL STODDARD

Commercial Course

RUTH IRENE McDOWELL

Classical Course

CHARLES MCCLARY

General Course

Tennis, '33, '34. Fire squad, '34, '35. Convocation deputy, '35.

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BETTY WRIGHT

General Course

Tamarack representative, '35. Spanish club, '34, '35. Roll checker, '33, '34, '35. Cantata, '32.

FRED W. METZGER

Scientific Course

MARTHA SAWYER

Scientific Course

Library monitor, '33, '35. Big cousin, '34, '35. Roll checker, '34.

BILL B. BROWN

General Course

Delta club, '34. Band, '34, '35. Orchestra, '34. Senior counselor, '34. Track, '34, '35. Football, '34.

ESTHER FLORENTINE GORREMANS

Home Economics Course

Girls' League: Big cousin, '35; Slip collector, '35; Philanthropic committee, head, '34.

THADDEUS E. ALLEN

Scientific Course

Rifle club, '35. Senior counselor, '35. Band, '32, '33, '34, '45.

HARRIET FERGUSON

General Course

GORDON ALEXANDER SOMMER

Scientific Course

YVONNE GERIMONTE

General Course

All activity award, '34. Operetta, '32.

BILL BEVINS

General Course

News representative, '33.

KATHRYN COMSTOCK

Limited General Course

Roll checker, '33, '34, '35.

ALBERT MYERS

General Course

Traffic squad, '35. Senior dramatics, '35; class play lead. Mathematics club, '34, '35. Band, '32, '33, '34, '35; Head librarian, '35. Pep band, '34, '35. Orchestra, '33, '34, '35.



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PHYLLIS COREY

Commercial Course
Girls' League: Secretary, '35; Central council, secretary, '35. Library representative, '35. Tennis, '35.

RENARD FARACA

General Course
Delta club. Interclass champs, '33, '34, '35. Baseball, '31, '35.

SARAH CARR

Commercial Course
Associated Student councils, '35. Girls' League: Big cousin, '35; Representative, '35.

WARREN MCKINLAY

Commercial Course
"Man Without a Country."

MARGUERITE SEYL

General Course
Tamarack representative, '33, '34. Gym office monitor, '32. Cantata,

FORREST FINCH

General Course

VIVIAN STANSBURY

Commercial Course
Roll checker, '34; head, '35. Big cousin, '34, '35.

EMORY BAKER

Classical Course
Senior A honor roll. Tamarack representative, '33. Senior counselor, '34. Latin club, '35; treasurer, '34. Senior dramatics, '35. Chorus, '35. Band, '32, '33, '34, '35. Debate, '34.

VIRGINIA MEENACH

General Course
Golf club, '32; president, '33. News representative. Library representative, '32.

DONALD LIVENSEPARGER

General Course

JOY FULLER

Commercial Course
Baseball, '33. La Tertulia club. Library representative, '35.

JOHN WALLMARK

Commercial Course
Boys' Federation representative, '32.

ANGELA MAUREEN DAUGHARTY*General Course*

Senior A honor roll. News staff, '35. Girls' League honor roll eight times. Contata, '32. Operetta, '32; lead, '33; lead, '34. Senior class play lead, '35. Vox club, treasurer, '35. Class day committee, '35.

CHARLES MICKEY*General Course***HELEN TALMAGE***Commercial Course*

Roll checker, '32, '33, '34. Basketball, '32, '33. Tennis, '33.

THURSTON HARRY FOLTZ*General Course***FLORENCE MATHISON***Limited General Course*

Red Cross representative, '32. Tamarack, representative, '35.

JOHN FOSTER*Commercial Course*

Boys' Federation representative, '33, '34.

VIVIAN SCHAFER*General Course*

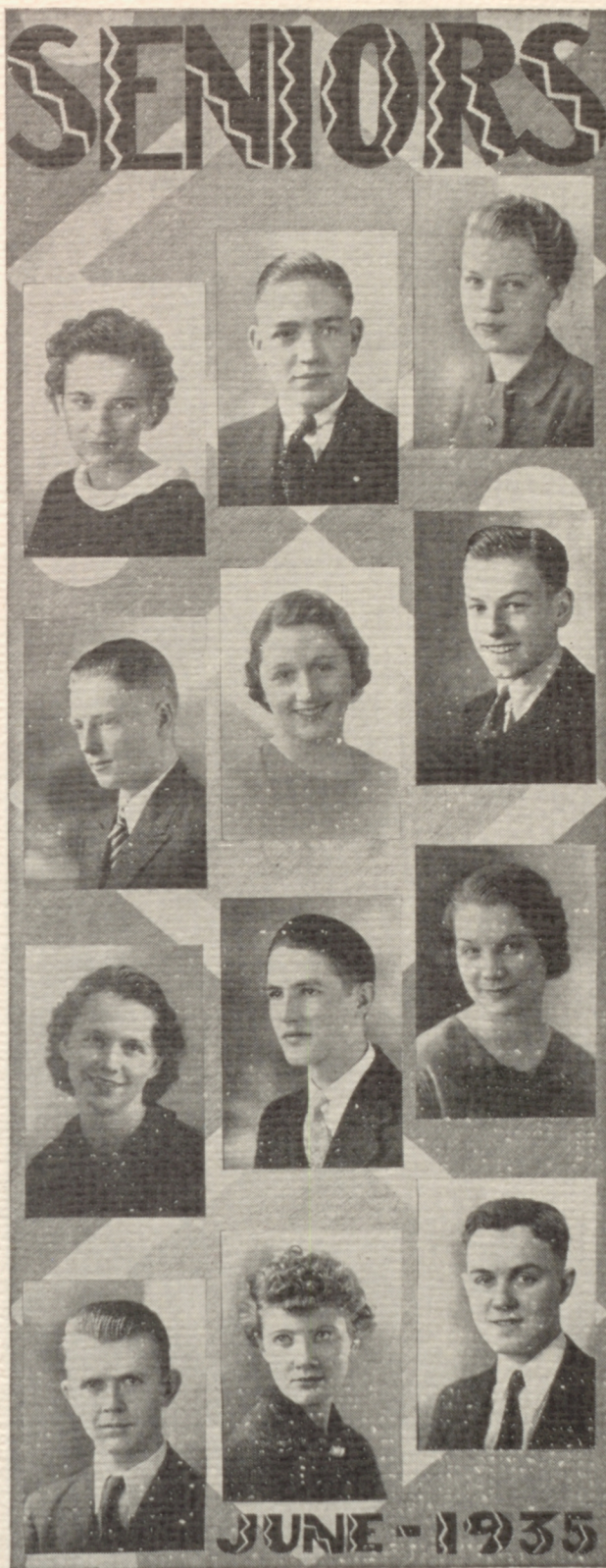
Senior counselor, '35. Baseball, captain, '34.

EDWARD S. WILKERSON*General Course***MARJORIE DEHMER***Commercial Course*

News representative, '32. Library representative, '31.

ROBERT OLSEN*General Course***BETTY C. LOUGHROM***General Course***ROBERT DELONG***General Course*

Federation representative, '33, '34. Engineers' club, secretary, '34. Track, '33. Golf, '34.



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LEE GRIGG
General Course

CLIFFORD CLAPP
Scientific Course
Radio club, '34. Boys' Federation:
Fellowship committee, head, '34, '35;
Transportation committee, head.

MARVEL B. SMITH
Commercial Course

FRANK GABLE
Scientific Course

MAXINE WOELLNOR
Commercial Course
Tennis team, '34, '35. Gym show,
'32.

HAROLD O. WILLIAMS
General Course

HELEN LEROY HENKLE
Commercial Course
Locker monitor, '33. Operetta, '32.
Roll checker, '32.

KENNETH WOOD
Scientific Course

FERN BERNICE McLAIN
Limited General Course
Tamarack art editor, '35. Operetta,

WILSON CONNORS
Limited General Course

KATHRYN JOHNSON
General Course
Locker monitor, '33, '34.

HAROLD EDWARD HUGHES
General Course

MARJORIE L. WALKER
Commercial Course

RENALD PERRIN
Commercial Course

ADELINE TURNLEY
Limited General Course

BEVERLY FUNK
General Course

WILMETH WALTON
Scientific Course

DOUGLAS DAVIDSON
General Course

ARTHUR H. ENERSON
Scientific Course

MARJORIE EVELYN MCKEE
Limited General Course

WILLIAM BAYNE
General Course

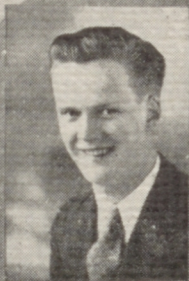
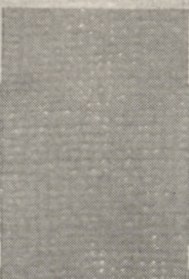
BENSON BYERS
General Course

LEONA SINFIELD
Commercial Course

BYRON BOYER
General Course



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JAMES BARKER
General Course

MARY JAYNE NEELEY
Home Economics Course
Completed course in three and one-half years. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll eight times; Philanthropic committee, head, '35; Nurse messenger, '31, '32. La Tertulia, '33, '34, '35. Scriptorian, '34, '35.

JOE ZANGAR
General Course
Senior dramatics, '35.

LAWRENCE AMES
General Course

LOLA LARSEN
Commercial Course
Girls' League: Central council, '35; Social Service department, head, '35; Library hostess, '31; Associated Student councils, '35. Nurse Messengers, head, '32, '33, '34.

HOWARD DUHAMEL
General Course

CRAIG BATCHELOR
Commercial Course
Theatre Masque, '33, '34, '35. Pep band, '34, '35. Band, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35. Delta Hi-Jinx, '34; Amateur night, '35.

WILLARD BURCHETT
General Course



Other Graduates



LORNA JACOBS

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Locker monitor, '32. Big cousin, '33. Library representative, '34.

RICHARD HOFFMAN

General Course

JOHN DINSMORE

General Course

WILLARD OHLAND

Commercial Course

Track, '32, '33, '34, '35. Cross country, '32, '33, '34.

MARGARET ELLEN JONES

General Course

DORIS MATZ

General Course

WILFRED CAMPBELL

General Course

BURCHEL PROFFIT

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Completed course in three and one half years. Mathematics club, '34, '35. Engineers' club, '34; vice president, '35.

RUTH FORSLIND

General Course

Library hostess, '33. Girls' League representative, '32.

LAWRENCE H. JOHNSON

General Course

RAY LOISELLE

General Course

CLIFF HAMPTON

Commercial Course

Tennis team, '33, '34, '35.

GORDON BOYLES

Commercial Course

Assistant football manager, '34. Boys' Federation representative, '31, '33. News representative, '32, '33.

Senior Honor Roll



With a perfect record of straight A's for their scholastic work at North Central, Marjorie Dunbar, Harvey Frazier, Will Lee and Antoinette Arnold lead the Senior A honor roll of 42 students.

Never before in the school's history have four students completed, at the same time, their work at this high school with a perfect average. All of the other students who placed

on the honored list had high averages.

Wilbur Harris and Genevieve Doughty tied for second place. These two scholars had an average of 3.79 just ahead of William Kranzush who had the fine average of 3.71.

Out of the first seven positions of the list there were four boys and three girls.

The grades are rated: A, four points; B, three; C, two; D, one. The list in the order of ranking is:

Marjorie Dunbar
Harvey Frazier
Will Lee
Antoinette Arnold
Wilbur Harris
Genevieve Doughty
William Kranzush
Mary Jayne Neeley
Mae Collins
Helen Gale
Ruth Van Patten
Paul Luenow
Edgar Salter
Claire Raney

Lawrence Ames
Betty Lee Hancock
Anne Jones
Jean Sharp
Ray Mellen
Helen Gardner
Roger Snow
Charles Johnson
Carol Jean Davis
Dorothy Kennedy
Ruth Staley
Marian Moore
Lorna Jacobs
Dorothy Bradford

Emory Baker
Florence Leyda
Angela Daugharty
Marjorie Neuman
Milton Brinkman
Ruby Fossum
Marguerite Murbach
Viola Mueller
Marvin Courtney
Burchell Proffit
Gordon Sommer
Clifford Hampton
Kathryne Almquist
Mary Louise Shields

Class Prophecy



Calling all cars! Calling all cars! This is the captain and two lieutenants speaking from headquarters. Before you leave the station be sure to check on your gas and oil.

Strictly on the side, folks, this is going to be fun. Oh, oh, a flash had just arrived that Bill Nicoles was elected "Kingfish" of Louisiana for a second term.

Calling car 19. Proceed to Madison Square garden and pick up "Clutch" Haberman and Harold Murphy, the "Irish love-bird." Charges of exciting a riot will be filed against them over their main-event "rasslin" match.

Officer Barker turn on the radio. Ah, this day of radio and television; Benson Byers and Dorothy Bradford have just been awarded a radio contract for their fine piano-flute duet.

Um de dum and a heigh de ho! My, what a catchy tune those three—What! Not our friends Craig Batchelor, Woodrow Grant and John Miller of high school days. Well, well, well.

There's a fine vaudeville at the Dilufunique now. Our old pals, the "Code" Sisters, Jeanne Peak, Essie Bradshaw and Charles Uhden are the featured entertainers. Charles Johnson is the master of ceremonies at Spokane's new high spot.

Harvey Frazier is now producing Lawrence Ame's play, "What Is Love?" in Hollywood, starring George Van Hersett and Anne Jones.

Calling car 35! Pick up Roger Snow for beating up his wife, Antoinette Arnold, at Almquist's rooming house. Claire Raney, the chambermaid, reported this to Officer Wood, who was on that beat.

Hello, yes, yes, is that a fact! Say Officers Weis and Salter, go over to Commissioner Mellen's office and arrest that stock and bond salesman, Robert Little, who is annoying Helen Gale with his foolish babble about his experiences with Scotch people.

Tsk tsk, this generation of hot air. It's too bad they can't all be like those young philanthropists, James Coombs and Howard Duhamel. I understand they have just given \$1.27 apiece to the Daugharty-Hoefer orphanage.

Here comes that super-inhuman salesman, Bob Lewis. He probably wants us to buy an interest in his traveling flea circus. What a relief. He just gave us a couple of tickets to the "Fireman's Benefit," starring "Rubinoff"

Low and Dick Hoffman in "Duet Imperial."

Speaking of tickets reminds me that I saw Dorothy Kennedy and Regina Limacher ushering at the Wolf theater, now owned and operated by Stan Zappell and Fran Hanson.

"Hello, yes, oh, it's you, Mrs. R. Fossum LaLonde. Yes, I'll tell them to report. Calling car 26, quit scaring the Davidson kids with those false whiskers and proceed to the corner of Fifth and Wall and pick up Elizabeth Buchecker, who is charged with talking Roland Witt to death. Tell Officer Kapek to take the body to Pauline Lee's undertaking parlor.

"Really, folks, this is one tough job. Quick, Cleo, the Flit!"

"What's that, Mac—O. K."

Calling car number 3—break up the crowd on Main and Stevens where Ellen McDonough is speaking on "The Defense of the Irish Free State."

Mildred Wurth, hostess on the good ship, Swenke, tells us that the famous artist, Fern McLain, went back to Paris last week. On the same boat was James Gump, the movie magnate. He's crazy about Fern, but even his smoothest proposal didn't attract her. She's too hard to please. Surely Cliff Hampton, Byron Boyer or Harlow Willard should have some good points, but she turned them all down flat.

Guess who we saw in the Conners' Follies yesterday—Lorna Jacobs, Esther Gorremans, Yvonne Gerimonte, Beatrice Hinman and Anita Henderson. Some class!—Oh, yes of '35.

Latest news flash—Merle Myhre is still stirring up revolutions down in Mexico. His side kick, Howard Ewing, was just made president of Mexico as a result of their latest campaign.

Car 3, also investigate the organ grinder, Glen Sherwin, whose monkey is charged with borrowing a pie from the window of Miss P. Jolley.

Officers Bayles and Beebe take some men to the airport and break up the crowd around the plane of Beth Davis, twice-around-the-world flyer. Catherine Cory, her co-pilot, says it was easy. Those gals have got some nerve. They came in first in the trans-continental race last year against Russell Boehning, Howard Fry, Ray Conboy and Doris Fields.

I hear that the judge suspended the sentences of Viola Mueller and Audrey Ryan,

who were arrested last week for fighting over the affections of Ashby Price.

"Why, hello, Judge Kranzush, how are you? Sure, I'll go to court with you." Well, here we go off to court for a session in which Bruce Hoesly is charged with picking Margery Brown's kangaroo's pocket.

Ah, here we are and poor old Bruce looks kind of guilty and there's dear old Irene Schumacher in the front row. Take a look at that jury. It surely looks bad for the defendant. There's Bob Jones, foreman of the jury, who runs a real estate office in his spare time. Carol J. D. Cathcart and Muriel Hammer, workers in the five and ten cent store, are sitting next to him with Reverend Miles Tooke looking on with a bored air.

There's Harry Campbell, former all-American tackle from Whittan "U" sitting next to Al Corvi, big banana shipping magnate.

Ah me, Helen Gardner, the renowned poet, still chews gum with much gusto. Next to her, Phyllis Boomer and Ad Benner are trying to psycho-analyze the prisoner.

Poor old Bill Brown has had a bad time of it since Marjorie Campbell sued him for heartbalm. Lawyer Luenow won the case naming Betty Lee Hancock as the third party in the triangle.

There in the last jury seat is none other than Professor Robert Olsen, head of the horticulture department at Gladstone college.

"What a jury to convince," says Ed Stimson, attorney for the defense. The way Jack Winston, prosecuting attorney looks, one would think that he had a cinch. All of this palaver about practical jokes and insanity has bored the audience to such a condition that Bailif Piper has arrested Emory Baker, Jack Holsclaw, Vivian Schaffer and Marjorie Neuman for contempt of court already, and has warned Pete Pupo and Lawrence Randall against further outburst.

It looks as if those kangaroo shoes found on the defendant's person are going to be the deciding bit of evidence against him. That society "deb," Barbara Brodrecht, won't be able to save him even if she decides to use her money in his defense.

The state has brought in a surprise witness in the person of Renard Faraca, erstwhile owner and sole driver of the Mussel-inni taxi company. He claims to have seen the prisoner put the said kangarooette in his pocket before entering his "Beardsley" special.

Well, after deliberating for more than two

hours and thirteen minutes, the jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty."

Here comes officers Oneal and Stoddard, running as if they had something important to say.

"What's that? A wreck at Division and Trent? O. K., right away. Somebody send for "Sawbones" Caputo, it might be more serious than we think. Officer Huffman, step on it over to Division and Trent. Get that siren going and let's make a little speed."

Here we are now, wow, what a gory mess! A wreck with Wilbur Harris driving, and I was just about to give him a job as the personal chauffeur to "Old lady" Munday. That other car is pretty well banged up, too. That rascal, Chuck Mickey, will get another three months for this if I have anything to say about it. His wife, Mary Louise Shields, got a face-lifting free of charge out of the wreck. Her friend, Thelma Sanford, wasn't hurt much except for having her pride shaken a little bit, but Willard Ohland, her fiance, was taken the hospital with a broken leg. He probably won't be able to run again.

Riding with Harris was Bill Henry and his wife, Betty Heath Henry, and her friend, Corajean Charlton, the social service worker. All were badly shaken up and are suffering from shock.

Here we are, giving our time to trifling matters when we should be at the station minding our own business. Courtney, let us away. Stop on the corner and get me a copy of the Gazette from Will Lee, owner, editor, reporter and newsboy, printed daily by Lake and Company, printers.

Oh, Oh! here's a notice in the paper signed by the "Committee of Five." It says that there will be a reunion of the class of June '35 at the home of Marjorie Dunbar, noted authority on "Parents' Problems."

Ah, Courtney, those were the good old days.

But wait, who are these people who sign their names under "Committee of Five." Well, well, we should have known, Jack Bierce, Donna Dalton, Bob Loacker, Bernadine Correll and Joe Zanger. We'll be there with bells on.

So until that day comes along, we bid you a fond farewell, comrades in study. We'll be seein' yo' all then.

Sobbingly signed:

R. R. Dickson Jr., Captain

Miss Mae Collins, Lieut.

Miss Cleo West, Lieut.

Class History



'Twas in the fall of '31
We entered in these halls—
We came though we were awful dumb
'Twas in the fall of '31.

Here is a tale bequeathed to you, my children, by the wise, high and mighty seniors. Look upon and profit by this history of the big chiefs.

In September of 1931, 200 or more bright-eyed papooses whooped their way into the Realm of Higher Learning, the land which is filled with the bugaboos and ghosts of the languages, mathematics, histories, sciences and other horrible creatures of equal notoriety. Some of our comrades fell by the wayside right from the start. The great majority, however, managed to win out in their struggles with these demons, and they proved their ability to become members of the renowned tribe of sophomores along with the saplings (consult dictionary) from the neighboring village of Havermale.

Some of this group picked up their tomtoms, etc. and made sweet music for all the assemblies of the North Side "Injuns." Then some of the deeper talents found expression in poetry, writing and oratory.

Then our junior year passed as junior years will with our being by this time well-known fixtures around the building. Studies first occupied our minds, then football, basketball, baseball, tennis and golf. As always, the class made an excellent showing in everything they undertook to do, and the first thing we knew we were seniors. Ah, I relish the word—senior—doesn't it sound delicious. It is delicious as you will see.

With a steady tread we filed in to take council with our instructors to successfully complete our last year in the happy hunting ground for knowledge, namely, North Central. Leading the tribe were: Chief Bill Nicoles, Betty Lee Hancock, Scribe Al Corvi and Wampum Keeper Bruce Hoesly. At this point we lost our able guide, Miss Edith Greenberg, to the Big Chief.

Indian contests claimed many of the members of our class. Bob Dickson piloted our Indian football team to victory over our arch enemies, the South Side Tigers, just before the annual Thanksgiving day feast. The Braves who proudly carried the pigskin on that his-

toric day for the last time under the Red and Black were: Lee, Randall, Murphy, Haberman, Campbell and Dickson.

Soon after this came the all school musical success, the operetta, "Rose of the Danube." Members of our graduating class who took leading vocal parts were: John Miller, Kathryn Almquist and Angela Daugharty. There were also many charming dancers too numerous to mention here.

Now in the final channels of our school careers we again picked Nicoles to lead us through our last semester, Dorothy Kennedy as his assistant, Sid Piper to keep the records and Robert Little, a treasurer. Medicine Man Ramsey, as always, took care of the trials and tribulations of preparing us for Commencement.

The art of argumentation was upheld by Emory Baker. Straight A records made by Harvey Frazier, Marjorie Dunbar and Will Lee gave them the scholastic lead of the class.

Hoopsters Murphy, Nicoles, Johnson, Holclaw, Piper and Randall, ably carried us to a second place in the city series in basketball.

"Grow Green Grass on the Gridiron" became the slogan during our last days. Many pay cons helped to finance the project. It is important to mention here that Masque Moods of 1935 was one of the best of all these convocations.

With the coming of spring fever also came baseball with the necessity of practice on the Cannon playground until our own field is nicely sodded. It is a little too early to tell you the outcome of the city series in baseball.

Leadership has asserted itself through offices in the Girls' League and Boys' Federation. Dorothy Bradford and Bill Nicoles held the high offices assisted by Bob Dickson, Betty Lee Hancock, Phyllis Corey, Mel Haberman and Ellen McDonough.

Now the Senior Dramatics class began to have "Growing Pains." This seems a little delayed but nevertheless they had them. Leads were taken by Ruth Van Patten, Harlow Willard, Albert Myers, Antoinette Arnold, Angela Daugharty, Benson Byers and Miles Tooke. The play was directed by Grace Douglas Leonard and cadet Violet Skoane.

The semi-annual Indian Prom was a huge

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Class Will



We, the departing young men and women of the class of June '35 by our gracious generosity do hereby endow to those little children destined to follow in our footsteps the following tokens in perpetuation of our memory.

By the generosity of Jack Winston it is inevitable that some frosh will get the mumps.

Bill Nicoles leaves that mysterious technique of landing teachers' nieces to Bruce Ek.

Cleo West leaves her dancing ability to Carter Amundson.

"Rabbit" Lee leaves his ability to make good speeches to that up and coming statesman entering this establishment in the spring of 1943.

That "crimson blush" of Carol Jean Davis' is being left to Bill Jesmer.

And "Chuck" Mickey bestows upon young Margie Sanders that so-called car of his. Model T.

Al Corvi is leaving his high and mighty opinion of Al Corvi to anybody. (Who wants it?)

Mel Haberman is leaving his oversized number "11's" to Margaret Hoffman.

"Shorty Frame" Johnson leaves his lanky frame to that tall young man, John Harris.

Bob Loacker donates his "manly ways" to Austen Raney.

Merle Myhre gladly gives his "polish" to Frances Weiser.

Francis Hanson donates his "riding habit" to Mardy Mady.

Dot and Dash Johnson leave to Grace Pentz, who is trying to land "he men," the ability to do so.

Robert Little leaves that treasured black eye to the first guy who tries to cut the next guy's throat.

Bob Weis leaves his ungovernable crust to Louise Zapf.

Betty Lee Hancock leaves everything to "Rod."

Helen Gale gladly leaves her match-making to the next unlucky person who arranges the seating at the next Associated Student councils' dinner.

Lawrence Randall gives "his way with the women" to Bill Herrington.

George Van Hersett adds his football physique to John Bixby's good looks.

Stan Zapell leaves his chance to "rate" with Margaret Monroe.

Barbara Brodrecht's knitting technique goes to that huge girl, Olive Stocks.

Regina Limacher gives to Joy Thompson her lovely wardrobe.

Ray Mellen bestows upon this institution the most inspiring of automobiles.

Clifford Clapp leaves his figure to Ed Toffle.

Dorothy Bradford leaves her envied complexion to the many who desire and admire it.

Wilbur Harris is not going to will over his over-whelming personality—he's going to keep it.

To the shortest frosh in this dear old establishment, Lowell Christian donates his four feet six inches.

Gennie Barnett is hopefully wishing that those beautiful blonde tresses of Pauline Lee will be bestowed upon her.

Bill Brown sadly hands over his "pestering ways" to Ary Nason.

Edgar Salter says he doesn't want to leave anything, least of all Jean Cleave.

Will Keeling has to leave his dating to the next library monitor.

Mae Collins gives her sereneness to that boisterous one, Helen Gailey.

Elizabeth Buchecker has finally consented to give her new red pique formal to Nancy Knee.

Dick Hoffman and Essie Bradshaw leave two not so bad accordians to "Hill Billy" Phil Frazier.

Ruby Fossum leaves those big "dazzling pools" to someone who can flirt with them to a better advantage.

"Fire Chief" Sid Piper lets his mythical badge go to that fiery man, Louis Contos.

"Tarzan" Miles Tooke bestows upon "Pee Wee" Anderson that which has made him famous, that elephantine build.

Bob Jones, big heartedly, leaves a bit of catnip to the "Kitties," Kat Worrel and Kat Cuffel.

Viola Mueller has quite a bit of this and that which she doesn't mind leaving to Sylvia Fischbach.

Victor Civile launched a not so bad model airplane (kid stuff) in the direction of Jack

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Calendar

FEBRUARY

7. Grades today. Neophyte edition of The News is published with the new staff for the spring semester. Campaign for subscriptions begins. League department heads named. Girls hiking leaders are appointed.

8. Part day holiday. Girls' League central council luncheon and show is presented.

12. S. A. R. Oratorical contest, Bill Kranzush, winner.

14. Basketball game today. Redskins scalp Gonzaga Bullpups at Gonzaga. Valentine's day.

15. Central council tea. New students convocation at 1:30.

18. Federation officers ratify appointees.

19. Indian hoopsters defeat Rogers Pirates at the Rogers gym. Senior A meeting, officers nominated.

20. Girls sign up for departments in the League.

21. Lewis and Clark Tigers win from N. C. Braves at the first home game. Double convocation first period.

22. Day's vacation in honor of Washington's birthday.

26. Boys' Federation and Girls' League departmental meetings. Basketball here with Gonzaga. Indians win.

27. Musical pay convocation, ten cents, at 9:15. Brown and Menely entertain large audience.

28. Basketball in our gym. Indians defeat Rogers' quintet.

MARCH

1. New Boys' semi-annual stag at 7:00 p. m. in the gymnasium.

5. Senior A meeting for the primary election of officers. Federation committees appointed. Lewis and Clark wins basketball game from the Indians.

6. Senior B meeting at 3:00 p. m. to nominate officers. First baseball turnout and preliminary track meeting in the gym.

11. Associated Student councils' dessert dinner at 7:30 p. m. in the cafeteria. Final Senior B elections.

12. Parent-Teacher association open house at 7:30 p. m. Senior A class has the final election.

14. Theatre Masque pay convocation, "Masque Moods," ten cents. Students approve ad-

dition of ground commissioner and locker commissioner to the Conduct board. Girls visit hospital. Tamarack staff is headed by Robert Little. Senior A class honor roll named; Marjorie Dunbar, Harvey Frazier and Will Lee have perfect scores.

18. Sales on Tamarack begin.

20. Ping pong exhibition after school.

21. Lombards are presented in pay convocation, ten cents. New girls and their mothers invited to tea after school.

22. Boys' interclass basketball finals after school. 12A's win tournament for third consecutive year.

26. Boys' track tryout. International convocation featuring Turkey.

27. Hobby department has tea after school.

28. Girls' volleyball in the gym at 3:00 p. m. Basketball awards and fire prevention talk given in the double convocation this morning.

29. Season ticket drive begins under the auspices of the Delta club.

APRIL

1. April Fools' day today.

8. Spring vacation starts today.

9. Pay convocation first period today. Ten cents. Capacity audience enjoys W. S. C. pep band.

11. Girls' League convocation first period.

12. Grades issued today!

17. Girls' bicycle hike at 3:00 p. m.

18. International convocation third period. Faculty tea at 3:00 p. m.

20. Track, Gonzaga versus North Central at Gonzaga. Braves win.

22. Girls' tennis tonight after school. Boys' tennis team journeys to Coeur d' Alene and beats Lake city team seven matches to one.

23. Senior dramatics convocation period six. Central council meeting at 8 a. m. Baseball, Lewis and Clark versus North Central at L. C. Tigers win, 4 to 3.

25. Baseball, North Central versus West Valley at West Valley. Indians go on batting spree and trounce Eagles 15 to 6. "Emperor Jones," senior dramatics play sixth period. Girls' tennis after school.

26. All-city Parent-Teacher association show

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Principal's Message



To the Members of the Class of June 1935:

I am using this opportunity, given me by the Tamarack editor, to say "congratulations" and "goodby."

Congratulations upon completing the year of attendance and study in North Central necessary to gain your diplomas. These years have been happy ones for most of you; you see the truth of that more clearly, now they are over. You have joined a great host of people who are near your own age and who, all throughout this country, are being graduated from high school. Another and still larger host are facing life without your advantages of education and mental discipline. Together you make up your generation—American youth of today. Perhaps you owe a little more to society as a whole, including this great group

of young people who have not had your advantages; because, today, you are receiving your diplomas from high school.

There is as much work in the world now as there ever was. Some one will do it, poorly or well. I feel sure you will meet your responsibilities the better for having been a part of this school.

Your group will soon be scattered. Many of your classmates will live, for the most part, from now on only in your cherished memories of North Central. This has been your school home for four years, or less; let it continue to be; keep in touch with your friends through North Central.

Goodby. We wish you success and, with it, much happiness.

—F. G. Kennedy

Rolling Logs

FIRST PRIZE STORY

By Doris Eichelberger



The tramp spat on the floor, hitched up his pants, and sidled closer. Hell, yes! The river was ugly. It'd get yuh after awhile. But what'd anyone wanta look at it for? The man, leaning over the railing had been staring at the waters below, the dark, turbulent, repelling waters for hours. What'd the crazy fool want to stare at it anyway? Slyly, cautiously he slid closer, 'til at last he was at the man's shoulder.

"Cold water, buddy, too cold to take a dip in." And he added slyly, "I know an easier way."

The man did not move.

"Hey there, did yuh hear me?" Silence. He shrieked into the man's ear. "Hey, buddy are yuh deaf?" Slowly the man turned.

"No, I'm not deaf." And with a sudden fury he added, "I wish to God I was." He shuddered and a fierce flame lept up in the red-rimmed eyes. "I—wish—to—God—I—was!" Moodily he turned to the water and muttered, jerking the words out over his shoulder. "—wish—I was—make it easier to do it that way —" The tense lean body suddenly whirled around and in a strangely calm voice he added "There are worse things than death." A shudder ran through the gaunt, ravaged man, a shudder that broke the dams of his resistance. The walls were down and a tumbling torrent of words was loosed. In an incoherent fury he raged on, a tirade against men and death.

The tramp shrank back, frightened with the man's fury. With a wrench the man gained control of himself. With a bitter laugh he stopped. His black eyes glowed with a fierce inner flame, the lean face twisted into a sardonic smile. "Death! What is Death!" A demonic laugh rang out and the taut body crumpled up and sagged against the steel bars.

The tattered beggar whined, "Now governor, I ain't meaning it. Come on now, buck up. Things ain't never that bad." And casting frightened glances over his shoulder, the tramp shuffled away, mumbling to himself.

The man did not even know that he was

gone. He lay in a stupor, slumped against the steel bars, staring blindly around the deserted end of the bridge. His head fell lower, his cheek touched the cold steel. With a start of terror, he lurched to his feet and crouched low, wildly staring around. Bars! Steel bars! But, no, he wasn't back there. He was free. . . free. . . free. . . . It was only the bridge railing, after all. A tremor ran through him. Was he always to be haunted by that fear?

He turned to the water and stared dully below. There was nothing left. He might as well stop here as to go through life dodging people. . . himself. . . memories. . . . A slight movement below caught his attention. A log, wildly bobbing around, bruised and battered, was free from the catch-all. Bitterly he thought to himself, "That's me, bobbing aimlessly around in life, too weak to get any place." But the log had been caught in the undercurrent and was whirling down the stream. Fascinated, the man watched it struggle. A thought entered his mind. If the log got through, so would he! He tried to shake the idea off as a fancy of an over-worked mind. Deep in his heart he knew it could be true. Fear grasped him when the log stopped, shivered, and caught in a whirl pool, sunk! Sick longing came over him. "Yes," he thought, "That's me all right. Pulled under by the whirlpools of life." A tiny ray of hope remained, unquenchable. The log had to get through! A man's life depended on it! Despairingly he scanned the water, hope against hope. He was just turning away when he saw a barely perceptible movement in the water. The end of the log could barely be seen sticking valiantly up. It was coming through. Battered and bruised, yes, but victorious. Slowly he straightened up and threw his shoulders back. No prison record would prove a whirlpool to him. He was coming through.

A whimsical smile touched his lips, and slowly he came to attention, saluted the log. Then, shoulders up with the light of battle in his eyes he turned and whistling marched back to life.

The Shadow of the Sunken Cave

SECOND PRIZE STORY

By Hugh Kirkpatrick



"Paul! Paul!"

At the sharp note of terror in Larry's cry, Paul dropped his rifle and plunged through the brush at the riverbank, to see his younger brother fall into the swirling spring flood of the Clark Fork River, still clinging to a branch from the tree which he had been climbing.

The two boys, hiking for the day in the woods, had stopped to rest, while Paul practiced his marksmanship with an old stump as a target and Larry studied a bird's nest in a tall birch tree.

"Paul!"

The fear in Larry's call brought Paul to attention. Wading up to his knees in the water, he grabbed at the branch, but could not reach it. In dismay he ran along the bank in the direction in which the current was carrying Larry.

He had to save his brother! Larry could swim a stroke or two, but he wouldn't last a minute without the branch in that swollen and raging torrent.

Paul was a good swimmer—one of the best—but he shrank from the water. He had done so ever since last summer. Only Larry understood why, but even Larry couldn't understand the haunting, pressing dread that had gripped him since that terrible day last July in the Sunken Caves, farther up this same wild and beautiful river.

It was this fear that kept him on the bank now.

"Hang on, Larry! The branch will wash closer to the shore in a minute. I'll catch it and pull you in. Hang on, hang on!" Paul half sobbed his calls.

"He'll drift in—he's all right—he's holding on—I'll get him," he exclaimed as, scratching himself on the bushes, slipping in the wet grass, he ran on, not looking where he was going, his eyes fixed on the frightened face and the bobbing branch in the water. "There, it's coming closer—no! But it will—I won't have to go in the water—I can't—the water—"

At the thought Paul was back again in the Sunken Caves with Larry. That day they had discovered a subterranean cavern that had its outlet in the Sunken Caves. Paul had decided to explore it, although Larry had warned him

it was a crazy idea. Drawing a long breath, Paul had pushed himself down under water.

He had let the current carry him for a short distance, then had attempted to come up for air. But everywhere his reaching hand touched rock. Where was the hole by which he had entered? Again he had felt around him. His lungs had begun to ache. He had become panic stricken. Madly he turned and turned. Noises had begun to pound in his ears. He was afraid.

Suddenly his eyes, straining in an effort to see under water, had made out a blur of white moving just ahead of him. His brother's legs! Larry, frightened when his brother failed to come back to the surface, had rightly guessed that Paul couldn't find the opening from the cavern. There was one way to help, and Larry had taken it. Grasping the rocky ledge where he was sitting, he had lowered himself into the water as far as he could and wiggled his legs, hoping that Paul would see them. Paul grasped Larry's ankle and guided himself to the opening.

"He saved my life that day," Paul muttered. "I've got to save his—I'll reach him—I won't have to go in the water—"

The thought "Coward, coward," flashed through his mind. But that terrible feeling in the cave!

"Paul!"

The cry was weak this time. Suddenly the branch splashed in the river, as Larry's arm weakened. Then he sank from sight.

Fear rose stronger and stronger, clutching at Paul's throat. He was pulling at his shoes.

Larry's head rose above water. He was struggling to keep afloat by swimming as best he could. Maybe he could get in alone, after all. The cowardly hope swept over his brother on the bank.

Larry's face turned toward the bank. "I—I can stick it—till—you reach me."

Paul heard the words as if from far away. "Till—you reach me." Then—then Larry did not know he was afraid? Larry didn't expect him to be a coward.

Paul dived far out into the water. Down, down he went. That terrible feeling came again, the fear that he wouldn't come up! But

he had to! Larry was sticking it! The current caught Paul at the surface; an eddy slapped the water in his face; but Paul forced his arms into a powerful stroke. Then he grasped the drowning lad.

Struggling, beating against the current, they made the bank.

Frightened and tired, Larry lay exhausted, "G-gosh, Paul, that was some struggle!"

"Yes—some fight!" Paul answered.

"To Every Man There Cometh—"

SECOND PRIZE STORY

By Dorothy Serley

Eternity! He repeated the word over and over again. It rang in his ears like the clamor of some heavy object falling, always falling, it seemed, toward the endless bottom of Infinity. He had always thought of Eternity as that Quiet Rest with an indescribable atmosphere of pure peace. Peace that you could feel—peace that you could almost touch. He was mistaken. He was sure that he must, because this Eternity began every morning with the clang of the huge iron bells, and it ended every evening, when he, with other characterless men marched slowly, reluctantly back behind those great gray walls—prison walls. But it started all over again when night faded into dawn. It was those walls that rendered him void of human qualities. Why, even the sun, that heavenly body that waxed men's hearts warm with the reality of living, failed to reach him through those walls. It seemed almost incredible that mere walls which were man-made could have more effect upon his life than the God-created sun. The thought gave him an empty, hopeless feeling. It was these moods that he hated. They seemed to drag his mind down until his one thread of hope—that it wouldn't always be like this—almost broke. Funny, wasn't it, what fear could do to a mind. It was fear that put him, and all those others, where he was. Fear and distrust.

Fear was the predominant element in his every day life. He wondered if the same fear would take him away from within those walls. He had lost all identity when he had first passed through the gates. From then on he had become merely No. 134974. He repeated his name to himself—Peter Flint, Peter Flint. It sounded strange to him. Could one's own name sound strange in any sense of the word? He wondered what he should do if someone should suddenly call him by his name. Was he going insane? Others had done so. No. 134974 shook himself from his deep, pensive mood and wondered how long he had been sitting on the edge

of his cot, thinking. He spent all his waking hours alike—thinking.

Suddenly he heard a rustle of keys. When he looked up he found himself facing the guard. He was bringing the evening meal. Mechanically he took the proffered plate of food. He set it down beside him on the cot with the cup of coffee. He looked disinterestedly at the food. It was good food—a baked potato, a small well-done steak, buttered peas and a roll. He should be hungry, but he wasn't. Food always reminded him of home. As he drank the cup of steaming liquid, his mind wandered to the days back there. How regularly he had done the things that every normal boy of those days did! He had carried in wood reluctantly, he had continually quarrelled with Peg, his sister, teasing her about the evening caller, and had trudged slowly to Sunday School every Sunday. From an average boy he had become a man who had, in an insane rage, killed a man—his own flesh and blood. He hadn't meant to, God knew—. oh, what was the use of going over it all again? The excuse he had offered was as lame as it had sounded. He deserved his punishment. He wished only that there might be something left for him to do to make his life worth living—something worth while to contribute to those who would be left. He had been taught that no man no matter what depths his soul had known, should ever give up because there was always some way by which a partial atonement could be made. He had spent many an hour out on the rockpile where he worked every day, wondering if there could be such a last chance for him.

He set the cup down and lay on his cot. When the guard came back, he saw Peter Flint sleeping. He would have thought it a sound sleep had not the expression on Peter's face told the guard that it was a fitful rest.

As if in answer to prayer, the next day the warden summoned Peter to his office. After

he had been ushered in, he stood in front of the huge desk, nervously shifting his eyes about the room. The place reminded him so much of the world—so cold and forbidding.

"Flint," the warden looked squarely into Peter's face, "you've seemed a bit restless lately. It is anything that you could tell me?"

"No, sir," Peter answered in a surprisingly calm, low voice.

"Well, I am going to let you work on the grounds starting tomorrow." There are shrubs and grass that have to be taken care of, and we thought we might add a few gardens to the grounds. If you'd like it any better out there, you may work with the gardener awhile."

"Thanks, warden, I would like it." When Peter was dismissed and had returned to his cell, he wondered whether he had sounded ungrateful. He hadn't meant to be, but the new job was a bit unexpected. For the first time during the entire period he had spent in the prison, Peter took an interest in everything. That night the guard carried an empty supper

plate back to the kitchen.

The next day marked a new era in the life of No. 134974. He approached his new work with the zest of one about to undertake something in which the good to be derived exceeded by far the good contributed. He loved to trim green shrubs, because they seemed alive. He watched the flowers blossom and burst into bloom under his living care. He loved the feeling of the cool, damp earth against his hands and the smell of it in his nostrils. Working with the flowers brought him closer to their Maker. His eyes were lighted with an indescribable light of contentment and peace. No one realized the full significance of this transformation as did Peter's inner self.

One morning, a few weeks after Peter assumed the responsibility of caring for the grounds, the guard looked in upon a sleeping man. This time it was not a fitful rest. Complete relaxation and an unworried mind was portrayed in every line of his face. No. 134974 had been given a chance.



HEAT WAVES

FIRST PRIZE POEM

By Raymond Keller



Like a thin sheet of water
noislessly rippling.
Like the surface of a quiet
pool.
Heat Waves.
Rising mysteriously from
nowhere to make the
landscape quiver.
Yes, like quiet pool rippling,
Or like haze that greys
the yellow of the sun.
The world sways and moves
strangely
Weird and like the crazy
impressions seen through
tear filled eyes
That are like quiet pools.

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FLIGHT

SECOND PRIZE POEM

By Shirley Frese



I have fled from the road
Where the rabble has been
From the dreary abode
That is crowded with men.

I have fled from the way
That is teeming with life
From the wintry day
That is gloomy with strife.

I have gone to the road
That leads up to the hill
To a peaceful abode
That is silent and still.

I am seeking the way
That the angels have trod
And the glorious day
That I hope to see God.



NORTH CENTRAL NEWS STAFF

First row: Lucille McLoish, Angela Daugharty, Bob Dickson, sports editor; Will Lee, editor in
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 Sullivan, Victor Civile. Fourth row: Vivian Wickland, Elvira Kennedy, Barbara Mastro, Jean Cottingham, Helen Gardner, Mary Louise Shields, John L.
 Caputo, Rex Ashlock. Fifth row: Lucille Shupe, Cora Jean Charlton, Patricia Walsh, Milton Brinkman, Dorothy Kennedy, Paul Luenow, Dorothy Barnes,
 Carmen LaLonde, Joe McDonnell. Sixth row: Bob Lewis, Phil Frazier, Lawrence Randall, Bill Henry, Marvin Kull.



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First row: Merle Sickels, sergeant at arms; Jane Weaver, secretary; John Luppert, vice president; Gladys Wellhauser, president; Ruby Rogers, reporter. Second row: Jane Moon, Muriel Lund, Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard, adviser; Zelda Comstock, Beverly Hupperton, Dot Johnson, Charles Rice, Dash Johnson, Earl Sickels. Third row: Harold Bodvin, Bill Jesner, Ray Keller, Margaret Hoffman, Jack Meadows, Don Livensparger, Benson Evers, Sheldon Kilham, Don Eagle, Ben Biennner.

**DELTA CLUB**

First row: Jack Holsclaw, Phil Frazier, scribe; Lawrence Randall, senior grandmaster; Archie Buckley, adviser; Mel Haberman, junior grandmaster; Al Corvi, exchequer. Second row: Phil Kincaid, Ray Forrester, Don Davis, Roger Snow, Renard Faraca, Will Lee, Frank Runje, George Ray. Third row: Bruce Elk, Bill Nicoles, Fred Barrett, Sid Piper, John Christie, Barnett Stevens, Stanley Stevens, Lawrence Ferrante, Jim Williams, Bob Dickson. Fourth row: Livingston Lake, Harry Campbell, John Bixby, Irving Bennion, Bob Smith, Conrad Jarvis, Bill Herrington.



First row: Nell Dickson, clerk; Phil Frazier, treasurer; Bob Dickson, vice president; Bill Nicoles, president; Mel Haberman, financial secretary; Bill Harrington, school service; Roger Snow, personal service; Wilbur Harris, community service; Ralph Magney, vocational service.

BOYS' FEDERATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



First row: Don Davis, treasurer; Miss Ruth Winkley, a adviser; Bill Jesmer, yell leader; Virginia Locke, secretary; Nell Dickson, president; Maxine McFarland, vice president; Barnett Stevens, sergeant at arms.

SENIOR B CLASS



SENIOR B CLASS First row: Bill Jesmer, yell leader; Miss Ruth Winkley, adviser; Don Davis, treasurer; Virginia Locke, secretary; Nell Dickson, president; Maxine McFarland, vice president; Barnett Stevens, sergeant at arms.



STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD

First row: Jack Meadows, locker commissioner; Bill Kranzush, library commissioner; Helen Gale, convocation commissioner; Will Lee, president; Bruce Hoosly, grounds commissioner; Ray Mellen, traffic commissioner. Second row: L. C. Bradford, adviser; Bernice Bentley, Winnifred Lindsey, Marjorie Campbell, Jeanne Peak, Thelma Sanford, Ruby Fossum, Melba Camp, Carol Jean Davis, Jean Sharp. Third row: Dale Fitzpatrick, Victor Civile, Bernice Lambert, Jacqueline Jones, Helen Gardner, John McCrackin, Audrey Denison, Harry Huffman, Rowland Witt, Jim Williams. Fourth row: George Gibbs, Armond Rogers, Roy Strong, Carl Taglierella, Jack McLeod, Bob Jordon, Henry Meentz. Fifth row: Fred Wright, Tom Sillinsky. Sixth row: Bob Olsen, Ralph Magney, Mickey McGarvey.

**TRAFFIC AND GROUND SQUAD**

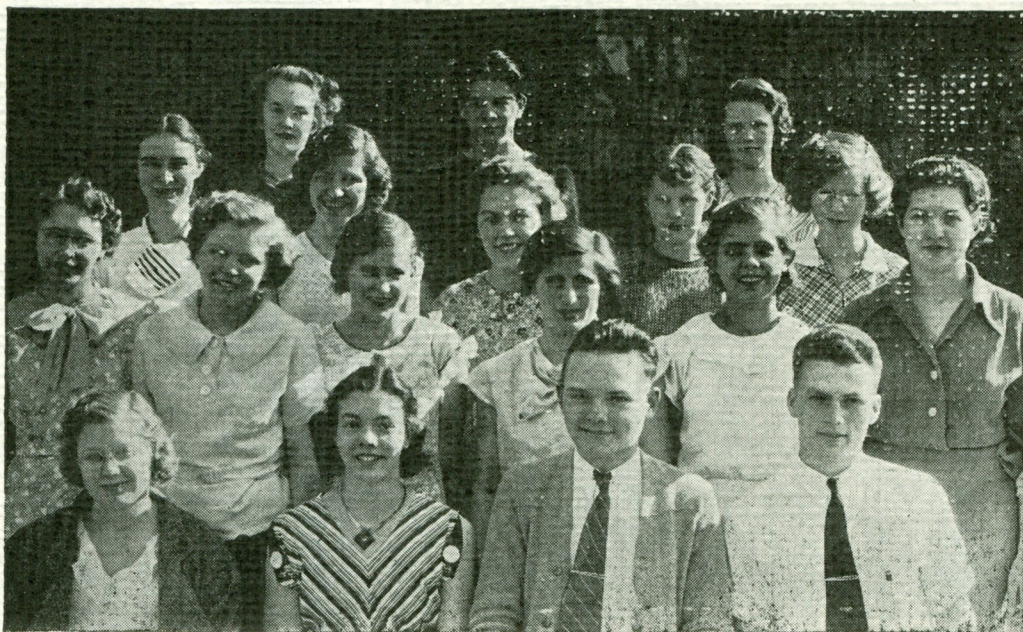
First row: Kenneth Kohles, Howard Fry, ground lieutenant; Wilbur Eveland, ground lieutenant; Bruce Hoesly, ground commissioner; Ray Mellen, traffic commissioner; Bob Wels, traffic captain; Leroy Johnson, traffic lieutenant; Armin Knaack, traffic lieutenant.



GIRLS' LEAGUE CENTRAL COUNCIL AND SENIOR COUNSELORS

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First row: Miss Conah Mae Ellis, adviser; Evelyn Longbotham, Phyllis Corey, Lee Hancock, vice president; Antoinette Arnold, Second row: Muriel Hammer ak, Mae Collins, Helen Gale, Maxine McFarland, Carol Jean Davis, Vida Ra Marjorie Dunbar, Catherine Cory, Audrey Denson, Phyllis Boomer, Florence ene Elian, Jane Gladstone, Margaret Hofer, Florence Leyda, Sarah Carr. own, Ethel VanLew, Margaret Kestler, Betty Manning.



LA TERTULIA

First row: Ruth Staley, vice president; Jane Neher, treasurer; Austin Berry, Maxine McFarland, Edith Osborne, Lucille Leone, Lora Zehn, Helen Krause. Second row: Margaret Claire Raney, Joye Fuller, Edith Larsen, Virginia Low, Doris Bircher. Third row: Rosemary Kelliher, Earle King, Christine Cummins.



THEATRE MASQUE



"Masque Moods of 1935" was presented at a pay convocation, Thursday, March 14, by members of the Theatre Masque club. The proceeds of the convocation, which amounted to \$90.00, was given to the playfield fund which is being used to grass the playfield. An original theme was carried out, the stage being the deck of an ocean liner.

Students talented in music, dancing and drama are admitted to the club at the beginning of each semester by tryout. Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard, dramatics and speech teacher, is the club's adviser.

CLUB OFFICERS

Gladys Wellhauser	President
John Luppert	Vice President
Jane Weaver	Secretary
Earl Sickles	Treasurer
Ruby Rogers	Reporter
Merle Sickles	Sergeant at Arms
Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard	Adviser

INTERNATIONAL CLUB



Girls who are foreign born, or whose parents are foreign born, are eligible to membership in the International club.

Convocations are given by the members of the club from different countries. The fact that there is other culture existing in the world beside that in the United States is shown by the flag drills and convocations presented to the student body by the club.

Flag drills are also given before study clubs and church audiences throughout the semester.

CLUB OFFICERS

Thelma Romer	President
Phyllis Boomer	Vice President
Genevieve Doughty	Secretary
Julia Wibon	Treasurer
Virginia Locke	Reporter
Lucille Leone	Historian
Doris Slatkey	Flag Custodian
Miss Helen McDouall	Adviser



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

First row: Virginia Locke, reporter; Lucille Leone, historian; Thelma Romer, president; Phyllis Boomer, vice president; Genevieve Doughty, secretary. Second row: Anna Kricken, Doris Slatky, flag custodian; Mary Slatky, Lenore Pace, Sylvia Fischbach, Janet Brown. Third row: Margaret Quinn, Helene Weider, Elsie Romer.



VOX PUELLARUM



Vox Puellarum, meaning "Voice of the Girls" when translated, was organized to support all school activities and to develop within the club, musical, dramatic, literary and vocational tendencies.

Book reviews and talks on authors and famous people are given at each meeting by members of the club. Outside speakers are invited to talk at club meetings.

CLUB OFFICERS

Antoinette Arnold	President
Carol Jean Davis	Vice President
Margaret Hoffman	Secretary
Angela Daugharty	Treasurer
Regina Limacher	Reporter
Dorothy Bradford	Sergeant at Arms
Miss Mary McKenna	Adviser

AVIATION CLUB



The Aviation club of North Central is a non-social club, its chief motive being the furthering of knowledge about the construction and development of all types of aircraft. As the club is restricted to 30 members, a

student's eligibility must be determined by a test on the main essentials of aviation.

Among the club's activities for this semester are: The discussion and study of all types of aircraft, instructional trips to the local airport, short flights, a model airplane contest and display in the annual Spokane Sportsman's Show.

CLUB OFFICERS

Russell Boehning	President
Iner Anderson	Vice President
Jim Hale	Secretary
Roy Strong	Treasurer
Gerald Kimball	Sergeant at Arms
E. F. Mennet	Adviser



SCRIPTORIAN CLUB



To encourage interest in creative writing is the chief aim of the Scriptorian club. Under the direction of the faculty adviser, Miss Emma Clarke, the club meets after school the second and fourth Tuesdays in each month.

At each meeting original poetry, short stories, essays and reports on favorite authors are given by the girls who write them. One



VOX PUELLARUM

First row: Regina Limacher, reporter; Carol Jean Davis, vice president; Miss Mary McKenna, adviser; Antoinette Arnold, president; Margaret Hoffman, secretary; Angela Daugherty, treasurer. Second row: Muriel Lund, Helen Gale, Betty Lee Hancock, Virginia Nelson, Elsie Hultgren, Jean Sharp. Third row: Audrey Denson, Audrine Gregory, Helen Attebury, Harriet Sullivan, Harriet Ferguson, Laura Webster, Margaret Munro. Fourth row: Bernice Heil, Elinor Russell, Doris Thorsen, Luella Zapf, Mercedes Warren, Louise Zapf, Anne Jones, Irene Schumacher.



of the club's projects is the subscription and discussion of Current Literature, a weekly magazine.

Each summer the club has a two day outing at Miss Clarke's cottage at Newman lake.

CLUB OFFICERS

Mae Collins	President
Claire Rancy	Vice President
Ruth Sloanaker	Secretary
Betty Tracy	Treasurer
Florence Pace	Reporter
Miss Emma Clarke	Adviser

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The North Central Girls' League, conducted by outstanding members of the student body at North Central, and supported by every girl in the school, sponsored an all-girl cast operetta, "Margie Goes Modern," which was presented Thursday, May 16. This is the first operetta ever sponsored by the League.

Philanthropic work consisting of sending clothing to poor children, supplying food at Christmas and Thanksgiving time to needy families, and giving Easter and Christmas

parties to orphans, is conducted by the philanthropic committee of the Girls' League headed by Lola Larson.

CLUB OFFICERS

Dorothy Bradford	President
Betty Lee Hancock	Vice President
Phyllis Corey	Secretary
Ellen McDonough	Treasurer
Miss Conah Mae Ellis	Adviser

S. P. Q. R.

Students studying Latin and those who are interested in Latin and Roman history are eligible to join the S. P. Q. R. club.

At each meeting, members of the club report on subjects pertaining to Latin and Roman history. Club members enjoy social activities outside of their regular meetings.

CLUB OFFICERS

Jane Gladstone	President
Eleanor Russell	Vice President
John McCrackin	Secretary
Frances Mitchell	Treasurer
Dwight Russell	Sergeant at Arms
Miss Mary Evans	Adviser



S. P. Q. R. First row: Dwight Russel, sergeant at arms; Frances Mitchell, treasurer; Jane Gladstone, president; Elinor Russel, vice president; Miss Mary Evans, adviser; John McCrackin, secretary. Second row: Kay Gladstone, Maude Taschereau, Meryle Aiken, Mary Barrett, Ruby Rogers, Marian Moore. Third row: Alice Oatman, Frances Snow, Rodney Beaudette, Arnim Knaack, Bernice Hall, Art Nelson, Stanley Hughart. Fourth row: Josephine Reynolds, Harvey Frazier, Herschell Lindsay, Emory Baker, Jack Wegner.



DELTA CLUB

"Clean thoughts, clean speech and clean athletics" is the motto of the Delta club. "Coach" Archie Buckley, football and baseball coach, is adviser of the club. The membership is composed of boys who are outstanding in school sports and achievements.

An inspiration medal is awarded each year to the member of the football team who is voted by the coaches and faculty members as the greatest inspiration to the team.

CLUB OFFICERS

Lawrence Randall	Senior Grandmaster
Mel Haberman	Junior Grandmaster
Phil Frazier	Scribe
Al Corvi	Exchequer
Archie Buckley	Adviser

Club members sponsored their 16th annual Hi-Jinx May 3, and they are in full charge of the season tickets this spring.

MATH CLUB

Sponsoring the semi-annual algebra and geometry contests is the main project of the

Mathematics club. Silver loving cups are awarded to the winners of these contests.

A first year math contest is also sponsored by the club, the prize being a certificate of award.

The club members have their initiation of new members in the form of a party at the beginning of each semester.

CLUB OFFICERS

Stanley Hughart	President
Alice Oatman	Vice President
Meryle Aiken	Secretary
Ronald Millar	Treasurer
John McCrackin	Sergeant at Arms
Miss Victoria Huston	Adviser

ART CLUB

Those students who are members of the Art club do not have to be artists to join the organization. An understanding and appreciation of still life, design and color as well as being able to produce finished products is acquired by members of the club.

Poster contests, for dramatics and other

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ART CLUB First row: Marvin Kull, vice president; Ed Stimson, president; Marjorie Lee, treasurer; Leonora Krueger, secretary. Second row: Lowell Calkins, Nellie Carol Nelson, Virginia Reed, Mary Dickson, June Klein, Willard Outlaw. Third row: Dorothy Stegenga, Margaret Amundson, Jeanette Kull, Margaret Rassler, Ruth Crow. Fourth row: Norman Smith, Miss Ethel Ashley, adviser; George Scott, Bill Carter, Dorothy Giesa, Rex Ashlock.



MATH CLUB First row: John McCrackin, sergeant at arms; Alice Oatman, vice president; Stanley Hughart, president; Ronald Millar, treasurer; Meryle Aiken, secretary. Second row: Walter Highberg, Ruby Fossum, Helen Gale, Betty Lee Hancock, Mary Barrett, Katherine Kline, Bob Chatterton. Third row: Miss Victoria Huston, Marjorie Neuman, Francis Oatman, Ethel Van Liew, John Kapek. Fourth row: Burchel Proffit, Ralph Morganthaler, Bill Lewis, Austin Raney.



AVIATION CLUB First row: E. F. Mennet, adviser; Jerry Kimbal, sergeant at arms; Iner Anderson, vice president; Russell Boehning, president; Jim Hale, secretary; Roy Strong, treasurer. Second row: Rudy Veda, Wilbur Apley, Roy Hodges, Jack Atkinson, Richard Grothe, Ray Lewis. Third row: Bob Hulbert, Lawrence Ames, Jim Mullen, Harold Chapman.



SCRIPTORIAN CLUB First row: Ellen Lewis, Florence Pace, reporter; Betty Tracy, treasurer; Mae Collins, president; Claire Raney, vice president; Ellen McDonough. Second row: Evelyn Longbotham, Oris Watson, Helen Jane Anderson, Dorothy Patz, Edith Osborne, Doris DeVaney, Jean Hinton. Third row: Stella Mae Leuer, Ruth Van Patten, Pauline Miller, Shirley Frese, Catherine Cory, Bethyl Sapp. Fourth row: Dorothy Kennedy, Anna Kriken.



Reading from left to right are as follows: Miss Marjorie Freakes, Director of The News; Walter C. Hawes, Vice Principal; Antoinette Arnold, president of the Associated Student Council; L. C. Bradford, Director of the Boys' Federation; Dorothy Bradford, president of the Girls' League; J. Wesley Taylor, Director of Boys' Athletics; Bill Nicoles, president of the Boys' Federation and president of the Senior A class; Archie Buckley, coach of baseball and football; Bob Little, editor of the Tamarack; Jack Koyama; Bill Brown, Jean Sharp, member of The News staff; Maxine McFarland, vice president of the Senior B class and associate editor of The News; Miss Conah Mae Ellis, Girls' Adviser; E. E. Green, Director of the Tamarack; and F. G. Kennedy, Principal. In front, watering the tree, is Will Lee, president of the Student Conduct Board and editor of The News.

Mother Presents Trees to School

Mr. and Mrs. Kikumatsu Miyaki, of Spokane, have presented to North Central high school two flowering cherry trees as an evidence of their love and respect for the school. The trees were planted one on either side of the west entrance.

Mrs. Miyaki is Jack Koyama's mother. Jack was graduated from the school with high honors this January and was prominent in school affairs. The planting of the trees took place with appropriate ceremony at 2 p. m. Wednesday, April 17.

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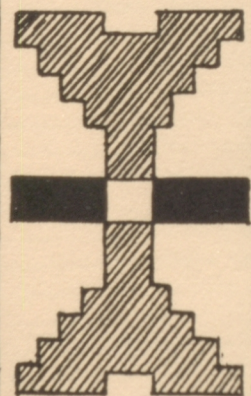
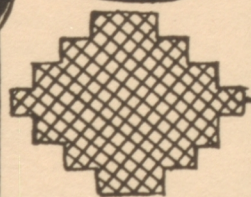
FIRST PRIZE POEM

By Raymond Keller

A river flows hurriedly by.
It never stops
For in the night I can hear
it grumbling softly as it passes.
And always in the morning
I can see it moving restlessly
in its course.
A great, dull thing, greyish-green
Sometimes flecked with the
gold of the sun.
Why does it never cease?
Has it a goal too?



ARTS



Fern McLain.



ARTS





SENIOR DRAMATICS First row: Harlow Willard, Ruth Van Patten, Albert Myers, Antoinette Arnold. Second row: Viola Mueller, Roger Snow, Virginia Madison, Angela Daugharty, Bernice Bentley, Beth Davis. Third row: Miles Tooke, Claire Raney, Benson Byers, Mary Louise Shields, Helen Gardner. Fourth row: Harvey Frazier, Emory Baker, Paul Luenow, Marvin Courtney.

Senior Dramatics



"Growing Pains," a comedy in three acts, was presented by the senior dramatics class in May under the capable direction of Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard.

The play, written by Aurania Rouveral, offered a marked contrast, as to type, from the play of the previous semester. Packed with laughs, it was a comedy of adolescence, and proved to be one of the most enjoyable ever given at North Central. The plot concerned the growing up process of George and Terry McIntyre while their parents look on helplessly. The part of George was played with sincerity, spirit and understanding by Harlow Willard, while Ruth Van Patten, as the kid sister, ran the gamut from awkward tomboyishness through the first pangs of jealousy to radiant young womanhood. The harassed father was well portrayed by Albert Myers with Antoinette Arnold playing the role of the tender, sympathetic wife and mother.

The play was particularly enjoyable, because everyone in the class was given a chance to portray a character, all of them different types. Angela Daugharty, playing the part

of Prudence, the conscious charmer and heart breaker, was very stunning in the play. The domineering Mrs. Patterson was amusingly characterized by Helen Gardner with Carol Jean Davis as her shy and timid daughter.

The cast included:

George	Harlow Willard
Terry	Ruth Van Patten
Mrs. McIntyre	Antoinette Arnold
Mr. McIntyre	Albert Myers
Prudence	Angela Daugharty
Brian	Benson Byers
Mrs. Patterson	Helen Gardner
Elsie	Carol Jean Davis
Dutch	Miles Tooke
Patty	Claire Raney
Omar	Roger Snow
Hal	Marvin Courtney
Traffic Officer	Emory Baker
Jane	Virginia Madison
Pete	John Miller
Miriam	Viola Mueller
Sophie	Beth Davis
Vivian	Bernice Bentley

Others who supported the cast were: Faith Freund, Mary Louise Shields, Harvey Frazier,

Charles Farrow, Joe Zangar and Bob Cathcart.

Much credit is also due to the executive committee for the success of the play. It was composed of Harvey Frazier and Miles Tooke, business managers; Roger Snow, Benson Byers and Mary Louise Shields composed the advertising committee; Virginia Madison and Benson Byers were the property managers; Paul Luenow and Carol Jean Davis were costume managers; makeup, Beth Davis and Claire Raney; and assistant to the director, Viola Mueller.

During the semester the class presented a series of one-act plays which were given at various convocations. The first to be presented was "The Grand Cham's Diamond." It was an amusing comedy and the cast was as follows: Albert Myers as Pa Perkins, Claire Raney as Ma Perkins, Bernice Bentley as Polly, Bob Cathcart as Albert and Charles Farrow as the stranger.

The second one-act play, "The Eve in Evelyn," a rollicking comedy of two elopers, who accidentally meet their parents at Twin Falls Lodge was the second in the series. The cast included Bob Loacker and Carol Jean Davis

as the elopers with Paul Luenow and Mary Louise Shields as the parents. Joe Zangar was the inn-keeper.

For the special Easter convocation, "The Terrible Meek" was presented. The Captain was played by Benson Byers, the Soldier by Harlow Willard, and the Woman by Faith Freund.

The comedy, "All Gummed Up," was the fourth in the series to be given. Those in the cast were Marvin Courtney, Ruth Van Patten, Viola Mueller, John Miller and Roger Snow.

The next play staged was "Sweet and Twenty," a romantic comedy in which Angela Daugharty played the part of the girl, Harvey Frazier, the boy and Helen Gardner, the agent.

The sixth play was the drama, "Emperor Jones." Miles Tooke was very outstanding as Brutus Jones with Emory Baker as Smithers and Helen Gardner as the native girl.

The last play which was presented at a special convocation was, "The Seige." Those in the cast were: Zanab, Beth Davis; Bishara, Antoinette Arnold and Gaznia, Virginia Madison.

Debate

Indian debaters wound up a successful season Jan. 29, when they won the Harvard Club plaque for the second time. The winning resulted with a double victory over other competitors for the trophy. The plaque must be retained for three consecutive years for permanent possession.

The regular debate class consisted of thirteen students. Seven of these participated in the state arguments. They were: Dorothy Beckman, Barbara Heil, Barbara Hickey, Mildred Peterson, Mary Barrett, Gladys Wellhauser and Bob Berg. Others in the class were: Emory Baker, Arnim Knaack, Henry Savage, Doris Eichelberger, Merrill Read and Don Page.

The question for debate this season was: "Resolved, That the Federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the nation by means of annual land grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

North Central's team has a fine record for

the season. The warrior speakers have defeated Wilbur, Gonzaga and West Valley, besides the two wins from Rogers and Lewis and Clark. Several no-decision debates were held with other schools.

Miss Grace Campbell, coach of the debate team, deserves much credit for the fine results of the squad. Through her efforts the North Central debaters have earned for themselves a reputation of being one of the best teams in the city.

Members of the squad who will not be in school next year to defend the two-year winning are: Dorothy Beckman, Barbara Heil, Barbara Hickey, Mildred Peterson and Don Page, all of whom were graduated in January and Emory Boker, who graduates in June. Mary Barrett, Gladys Wellhauser, Henry Savage, Arnim Knaack, Bob Berg, Merrill Read and Doris Eichelberger, who were on this year's squad, will represent the school next year.



ORCHESTRA First row: John Harris, Jeanette Whiteside, Frances Snow, Clare Strain, Romaine Pearson, Gertrude Lake, Hazel Johnston, Eunice Guthrie. Second row: Morris Kuhlmann, Audrey Ryan, Florence Leyda, Bernadine Hardy, Barbara Shephard, Jane Kranzush. Third row: John Kapek, John Cummins, Jack Scott, Gilbert Graham, Duane Corkrum, Eloise Reese, Margaret Hoffman. Fourth row: Stanley Hughart, Lester Hansen, Jack Wegner, Bill Kranzush, Albert Myers, Harry Vaughan. Fifth row: Dwight Russell, Dean Vanderwall, Joe Gregory, Charles Uhden.

Orchestra



The North Central orchestra, capably directed by C. Olin Rice, has always been one of the most valuable organizations of the school. It furnishes the music for the Baccalaureate services and the Commencement exercises, besides playing at the various school entertainments.

During this semester, the members of the orchestra made a trip to Davenport and also played at Havermale junior high school.

The entire orchestra consists of 54 pieces. Members are: First violin—George Low, Bernice Bentley, Evalyn Kaesemeyer, Bill Minnick, June Jensen, Charles Uhden, Lester Hansen, Sylvia Rehfeldt, Florence Leyda, Mary Force, Gertrude Lake, Barbara Shephard, Jane Kranzush, Jack Scott, Milton Bartholomew, Bertha DeFoe.

Second violin—Vina Green, Eunice Guthrie, Dorothy Twitchell, Bernadine Hardy, Hazel Johnston, John Cummins, Joe Gregory, Duane

Corkrum, Gilbert Graham, Virginia Berry, Hazel Myers.

Viola—Audrey Ryan, Jeannette Whiteside, Irvin Lissy, Romaine Pearson.

Cello—Charles Johnson, Alita Watterud, Marjorie Robinson.

Bass—Jeanne Krause, Dean Vanderwall.

Flute—Dorothy Bradford, Frances Snow.

First clarinet—Stanley Hughart.

Second clarinet—Hugh Mitchell and Eloise Reese.

Alto clarinet—John Kapek.

First trumpet—John Harris.

Second trumpet—Clare Strain, Morris Kuhlman.

C Saxophone—Jack Wegner.

Bassoon—Albert Myers.

First horn—Harry Vaughan.

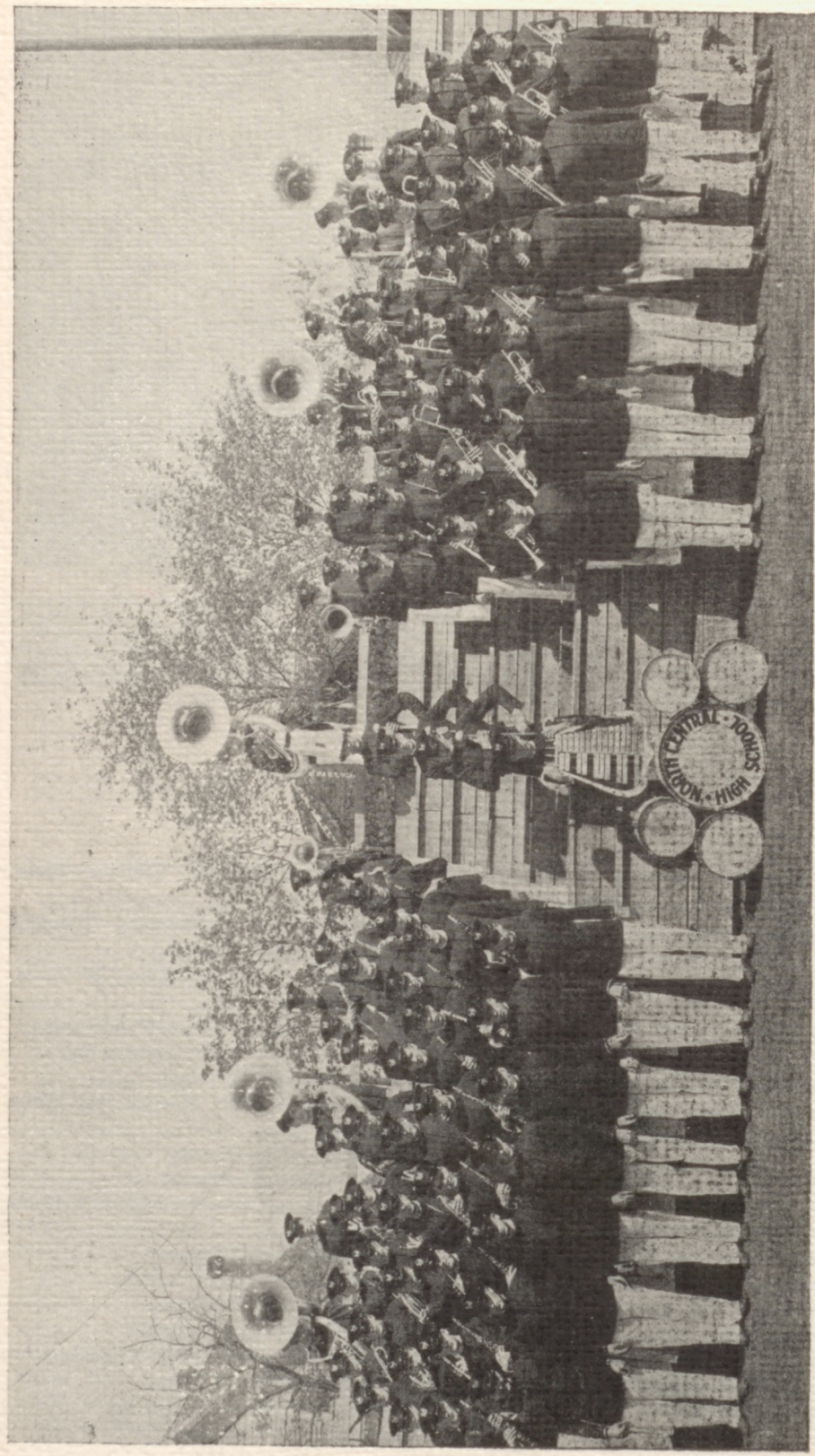
Second horn—Dwight Russell.

Trombone—Bob Jordan, Bill Kranzush.

Sousaphone—Melvin Walker.

Percussions—Charles Rice.

Piano—Margaret Hoffman.



BAND Lowell C. Bradford, director; Stanley Hughart, bandmaster; Robert Jordan, bandmaster; Albert Myers, head librarian; Harvey Frazier, business manager; Charles Uhden, uniform manager; William Kranzush, stage manager; John Kapek, property manager; Clifford Clapp, advertising manager; Robert Berg, speakers' bureau.

Band



North Central's band has earned for itself a place of distinction among school organizations of the Northwest. It is one of the largest groups of its kind, and is a school project that merits highest commendation.

Much of the success of this group is to be attributed to the competent leadership of Lowell C. Bradford. His capability as a director is evidenced in the many outstanding accomplishments of the band.

One hundred and eleven boys comprise the group this semester. Seventeen of these hold official positions. They are: Stanley Hughart and Bob Jordan, bandmasters; Harvey Frazier, business manager; Charles Uhden, uniform manager; Bill Kranzush, stage manager; John Kapek, property manager; Clifford Clapp, advertising manager; Albert Myers, head librarian; Herbert Krauel, Ed Bland, Craig Batchelor, Bill Brown, George Low, assistant librarians; Ben Blenner, Bruce Ek, Charles Neighbors, Herschel Lindsey, drum majors.

This spring the band had charge of the circulation of The News. With members of the pep band as students, the group presented a scene from an old-fashioned school room. Free issues of The News were passed to the student body at the close of the convocation.

A convocation featuring two North Central alumni, Bill Pollard and Harold Anderson, was presented Tuesday, Jan. 29, under the auspices of the band. Both of the players are prominent musicians in Spokane music circles.

On April 19 the band participated in the Junior Olympic parade. During the state Parent-Teacher meet, May 13, 14 and 15, the concert band was invited to play for the group. On May 24 the band took an active part in the Spring Musical Festival in the school auditorium. The band, chorus and orchestra were included. The band members also played at the Boy Scout circus given in the Armory. Several of their selections were broadcast over station K. G. A.

Two members of the band represented North Central at the Northwest high school band conference in Boise, April 21-24. They were John Kapek, who plays the clarinet and Albert Myers, who plays the bassoon.

The personnel of the band includes: Cornet—Ernie Anderson, Don Andrus, Eugene Bean,

Raymond Bell, Bill Blackman, Hubert Boyd, Ray Bradbury, Beverly Braden, Bill Brown, Walter Burger, Walter Chapman, Marvin Courtney, Volney Deal, Harvey Frazier, John Harris, Louis Kapek, Kenneth Kohles, Morris Kuhlman, Earl Peterson, Howard Rice, Don Rockser, Tom Sheer, Earl Sickles, Howard Smith, Jack Thayer, Charles Tranquill, Harry Vaughn.

Horns—Ford Bailor, Jack Banks, Don Eagle, Ray Estes, Arnim Knaack, Larry Owens, Bob Protherough, Dwight Russell, Jack Scrivens.

Baritone—Percy Achre, Robert Jordan, Austin Raney, Elmer Tyree.

Bass—John Devlin, Joe Dicarlo, Wilbur Eveland, James Gump, Earl Hildahl, Charles Uhden, Melvin Walker.

Drums—Emory Baker, Jack Byers, Dale Fitzpatrick, George Low, Ray Marquardt, George Mathison, Charles Rice, Harry Scruggs, Tom Starmont, Willard Talbot.

Trombone—Thad Allen, Walter Babbitt, Ward Barnes, Frank Burger, Raymond Crisp, Dick Frazier, Charles Johnson, Bill Kranzush, Herbert Krauel, Herschel Lindsey, Ary Nason, Dick Richards, Albert Toms, Rudy Vida, Rowland Witt.

Piccolo—Ed Bland.

Flute—Bob Berg, Laurence Ferrante.

Bassoon—Albert Myers.

Clarinet—Bill Bayne, Leroy Bradbury, Willard Burchett, Bill Byers, Bill Ecker, Bruce Ek, Norman Gourlie, Francis Hanson, Bruce Hoesley, Richard Hoffman, Stanley Hughart, Robert Kane, John Kapek, Warren McKinley, Ray Millsbaugh, Hugh Mitchell, George Petsch, Ray Radkey, Bill Weber, Bill Wyse.

Saxophone—Lawrence Angell, Craig Batchelor, Jack Baxter, Jack Bierce, Clifford Clapp, Lewis DeVoe, Fred Homad, Wes Hullett, Sheldon Kilham, Emerson Lilliwitz, Lloyd Magney, Bob Pike, Myrle Sickles, Walter Smith, Jack Wegner.

The band will lose the following members by graduation: Emory Baker, Thad Allen, Jack Bierce, Clifford Clapp, Marvin Courtney, Harvey Frazier, John Kapek, Bill Kranzush, Rowland Witt, Craig Batchelor, George Mathison, Bill Bayne, Ed Bland, Bill Brown, James Gump, Francis Hanson, Bruce Hoesly, Richard Hoffman, Herbert Krauel, George Low and Albert Myers.

Operetta



The Girls' League operetta, "Margie Goes Modern," was presented May 9 in a pay convocation under the student direction of Margaret Hoffman and Muriel Lund. This is the first time that a production of this sort has been handled by students.

The story centers around an art institute. The girls of the Bowers Institute of Arts are competing for the coveted Cecilian Medal, which is awarded each year to the girl that makes the best sketch. Margie, who is a student at the Institute, has dreamed of winning the medal for a certain reason. The Trustees, who award the medal, know Margie's secret and in the past have deliberately kept her from winning. Margie despairs and when asked the reason, confides to the girls that she is a niece of Miss Bowers, who endowed the Institute with the half of her fortune with the proviso that the remaining half is to go to her niece should she win the Cecilian Medal before her twenty-first birthday. Should she fail, all of the fortune would go to the Institute. The girls are anxious to help Margie and decide upon a plan to outwit the Trustees. The plan proves suc-

cessful and Margie wins the Cecilian Medal.

The leading roles were portrayed by the following:

Margie, an heiress if she wins the Cecilian Medal Roberta Moxley
Helen, Janis and Betty, students at the Institute
Jean Cleave, Joy Thompson and Dorothy Tesch
Madam Raphael, director at the Institute.....
..... Doris DeVaney

Trustees
Mercedes Warren, Agnes Daniels, Mildred Rogerson and Blanche Leytze

The chorus of girl art students was: Sylvia Byrne, Violet Fyhrie, Kay Gladstone, Betty Jones, Mardelle Leytze, Virginia Locke, Jemima Lockhead, Helen Miller, Vera Rhodes, Jean Spark, Betty Smith, Josephine Yoder, Dorothy Kennedy, Wilma Bennett, Ruth Bishop, Betty Brenner, Marjorie Cauvel, Bonnie Connor, Audrey Denson, Pearl Dutch, Thelma Larsen, Regina Limacher, Fern McLain, Pauline Miller, Anne Reed, Louise Swan, Jean Travis, Helen Van Hook, Mary Walsh and Patricia Walsh.



Hi-Jinx



The Delta club presented their sixteenth annual Hi-Jinx in the school auditorium Friday night, May 3. It consisted of three complete units of entertainment, including an all-school amateur show, a program by the members of Theatre Masque and a fashion parade by the Delts.

The performers for the amateur show were the best in the school, as they were chosen from the many who tried out. Bill Jesmer and Harold Bodvin gave an exhibition of rhythmic feet. A piano duet, "Lovely to Look at," was played by Margaret Hoffman and Benson Byers, accompanied by Sheldon Kilham's violin. Gladys Wellhauser and Ray Keller were heard in a scene from the Broadway play, "For Winter, for Summer." Lewis DeVoe sang "I'm Mis-

understood," accompanied by Sheldon Kilham and his violin.

Zelda Comstock toe-danced to the tune of "What's the Reason." Jane Moon, little torso twister, danced to "Blue Moon." North Central's Bing Crosby, Mel Pazen, was heard in one of that star's latest successes, "Down by the River." A novelty number, "That's Granny," was rendered by Don Eagle and John Luppert. Muriel Lund sang a number in her own style. Earl and Merle Sickles wound up the show with an appropriate epilogue.

The big event of the evening was the fashion show given by the Delts. All the latest fluffy feminine fashions from gay Paree were modeled by the beautiful, dainty Delta club members.

Archie Buckley, adviser for the club, was highly pleased with the results of the show.



FERN M. LAIR







ATHLETIC BOARD

First row: Will Lee, Howard Duhamel, Frances Oatman, Betty Manring, Jim Williams, Bill Ecker, J. Wesley Taylor. Second row: Dorothy Kennedy, Margaret Hoefler, Miss Elsa Pinkham, Harley Yake, Willard Talbot, Phil Frazier, F. G. Kennedy. Third row: Bill Nicoles, Archie Buckley. Fourth row: J. O. Ecker, L. C. Bradford, Ernest Hix, Guy Barnes, Bruce Ek.



Basketball



GAMES AND SCORES

North Central	32	Creston	10
North Central	40	West Valley	23
North Central	13	Odessa	15
North Central	22	Wenatchee	18
North Central	23	Chelan	29
North Central	17	Coeur d' Alene	19
North Central	27	Cheney	37
North Central	40	Central Valley	17
North Central	23	Gonzaga	18
North Central	18	Rogers	16
North Central	25	Lewis and Clark	44
North Central	22	Gonzaga	15
North Central	19	Rogers	18
North Central	14	Lewis and Clark	40
North Central	25	Mead	10
North Central	39	West Valley	15
North Central	35	Cheney	18
North Central	28	Gonzaga	14
North Central	24	Rogers	30
North Central	27	Lewis and Clark	30
North Central	46	Gonzaga	10
North Central	41	Rogers	16
North Central	20	Lewis and Clark	46

The North Central basketball team had a successful season, winning 14 out of 23 games. Although the Indians did not win the city championship, they defeated Rogers in the next to the last game to cinch the second place position.

Nicoles, Randall and Frazier received all-city laurels in the Spokesman-Review's annual all-city teams.

The chances for North Central's winning the championship next year should be high as there are four lettermen coming back and also much "B" squad material which will be valuable.

CRESTON

Going to Creston for a pre-season game, North Central beat their hosts by a score of 32 to 10. Only three veterans of last year's N. C. squad played.

WEST VALLEY

In their second pre-season game, the North Central team romped over their opponents 40



BOYS' BASKETBALL

First row: Fred Barrett, Bill Nicoles, captain; Lawrence Randall, Frank Runje, Jack Holsclaw. Second row: Bob Jones, manager; Phil Frazier, Sid Piper, J. Wesley Taylor, coach. Third row: Bruce Ek, Eugene Johnson, Bill Herrington.

to 23. Coach Taylor used every man on the squad in this game.

In a return game North Central again beat the West Valley five 39 to 15. Again every man on the squad was used.

ODESSA

On Dec. 15 the Indians started their regular season by travelling to Odessa where the Braves lost a game to the home-townners by a score by 15 to 13.

WENATCHEE

Seeking revenge for last year's defeat, the North Central cagers downed the Wenatchee five by a score of 22 to 18. Piper and Randall led the Indians' scoring attack in the close, hard-fought battle.

CHELAN

After the Wenatchee game the weary Red and Black warriors travelled to Chelan where they were defeated in a close, tight game. The final score was 29 to 23. Novating of Chelan was the high scorer of the game with 18 points.

COEUR D' ALENE

North Central lost a heart-breaker to the Coeur d' Alene quintet on the Lake city school's floor. The Indians led at half-time 9 to 7, but the home team came back to win

from the Braves 19 to 17. Captain Bill Nicoles of the Redskins was high scorer with six points.

CENTRAL VALLEY

North Central journeyed to Central Valley and, with Sid Piper garnering 13 points, trounced the Valleyites 40 to 17. The reserves carried the brunt of the attack for North Central.

CHENEY

Too much Leonard West proved disastrous to the North Central warriors so the Indians took a drubbing from the Cheney quintet 37 to 27. The Indians led at the end of the first half by one point but the Cheney Papooses rallied in the last half to win by ten points.

Playing a return game on the N. C. courts, the Braves took revenge and beat the Cheney five 35 to 18. West again was the star, garnering 15 points. Randall and Piper divided the majority of the Indians' points each getting seven.

MEAD

Herrington led the Indians in an easy victory over the Mead Union high school team. All of the North Central players making the trip played in the game.

CITY SERIES STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lewis and Clark	12	0	1.000
NORTH CENTRAL	7	5	.583
Rogers	5	7	.427
Gonzaga	0	12	.000

GONZAGA

North Central won their first city series game of the season from the Gonzaga Bulldogs by a score of 23 to 13. Gonzaga was held scoreless in the second quarter. Captain Bill Nicoles was high scorer for the game scoring 8 points.

ROGERS

The Indians won a close game from the Rogers Pirates by a score of 18 to 16. The Braves led all the way in the close, fairly rough game. Half-time score was North Central 8, Rogers 7. Barrett and Randall were the high scorers for the game.

LEWIS AND CLARK

Playing the first home game of the season, North Central was handed its first defeat in the city series by the Lewis and Clark Tigers. The final score was 44 to 25. The Indians scored first with a field goal by Captain Bill Nicoles. The score was tied at 9-all at the end of the first quarter, but the "El-sies" put on a drive in the second quarter that was not to be denied. Priess and Ray Lavigne of the Tigers were outstanding for their team, and Randall and Nicoles looked good for the Braves.

GONZAGA

By a last quarter rally that netted them 11 points, the North Central Indians defeated the Bulldogs 22 to 15. Frazier of the Red and Black team was outstanding and was high scorer, garnering 10 points.

ROGERS

One of the best games of the series was witnessed when North Central beat Rogers 19 to 18 in a hair-raising contest. Rogers led at the half 9 to 6 and continued to hold that lead until, with 22 seconds to go, Barrett of the Indians looped in a pretty long shot from the middle of the floor to win the game for the Braves, 19 to 18.

LEWIS AND CLARK

Lewis and Clark put on one of their last half drives and trounced the Indians 40 to 14. The score at the half was 12 to 10 in favor of the South Siders. Frazier was outstanding for the Braves.

GONZAGA

North Central opened the second half of the

city series with a win over the Gonzaga Bulldogs. It was an easy victory and all of the Indian players were used. Barrett and Herrington led the scorers. The final score was 28 to 14.

ROGERS

In a rough game marked by many fouls, the Indians tasted their third defeat in the city hoop race. The North Central team was unable to hit the basket. The final score was 30 to 24, favoring Rogers.

LEWIS AND CLARK

The North Central Warriors lost a long drawn-out game to the Lewis and Clark Tigers, 30 to 27. The Indians, trailing 12 to 4 at the first quarter, rallied till the score was tied at 19 all at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but could not get a hold of the lead.

The score was tied at 19-all, 21-all, 24-all, 25-all in the fourth quarter.

GONZAGA

The Indian warriors handed Gonzaga a sound licking winning 46 to 10. For three quarters the North Central five held the Bulldogs to a single point. Three different North Central squads played.

ROGERS

The North Central team turned on the heat in the second half and beat Rogers 41 to 16. The Indians held the Pirates to 4 points in the last half. Frazier with 17 and Randall with 13 were the high scorers.

LEWIS AND CLARK

In the final game of the 1934-35 city basketball race, the Warriors were downed 46 to 20 by the Lewis and Clark city champs. The Tigers took the lead at the beginning and held it throughout.

This ended the North Central basketball season.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Frazier	28	15	18	71
Randall	19	7	10	45
Piper	19	5	15	43
Johnson	13	10	16	36
Nicoles	13	6	28	32
Herrington	10	5	4	25
Barrett	6	7	13	19
Runje	2	5	4	9
Ek	4	1	6	9
Forrester	1	2	1	4
Rehn	2	0	0	4
Foster	1	0	0	2
Murphy	1	0	0	2
Holsclaw	0	0	1	0

ABOUT THE PLAYERS

Bill Nicoles, Guard—Graduates in June; received three letters in basketball. He was this year's captain.

Lawrence Randall, Guard—Graduates in June; received three letters in basketball.

Eugene Johnson, Center—Graduates in June; received three letters in basketball.

Phil Frazier, Forward—North Central's high scorer. Received his first letter. Graduates in January.

Sid Piper, Forward—Received his first letter. Graduates in June.

Harold Murphy, Guard—Received his first letter. Graduates in June.

Jack Holsclaw, Guard—Received his first letter. Graduates in June.

Frank Runje, Guard—Two year letterman. Junior A.

Bruce Ek, Center—Received his first letter. Junior A.

Fritz Barrett, Forward—Received his first letter. Junior A.

Bill Herrington, Forward—Received his first letter. Junior A.

The rest of the squad consisted of Archie Rehn, Ray Forrester, George Ray, Bob Smith, Virgil Graff, Don Bowsher and Clarence Howard.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost
12A	5	1
10A	4	2
10B	4	3
11A	1	2
12B	0	2
11B	0	2
9A and 9B	0	2

By winning two games in the same evening over the 10A's and 10B's, the 12A's won the interclass basketball championship. Last year this same team won the championship. Members of the winning team were: Little, Corvi, Haberman, Dickson, Faraca, McDowell and Yake.

There should be much valuable material for next year's varsity squad found in the two sophomore runner-up teams.



Baseball



Coach Archie Buckley called the first baseball meeting March 18 and 75 aspirants turned out. Among these there were included five lettermen, Jack Holsclaw, Louis Contos, Lawrence Randall, Marion Westerman and Will Lee.

Because the playfield is being sodded, the team was first confronted by the problem of not having a place to practice. Finally the Cannon playfield was chosen and after several nights of rain and a week of cleaning up, the diamond was ready for use and the regular practice started March 27.

Since West Valley was taken into the conference, each team will now play eight games in the current city series. The Indians won two practice games from Whitworth by scores of 21 to 10 and 8 to 4.

N. C. DEFEATS ROGERS

The Indians started off the city series by winning from a much favored Rogers nine by a score of 10 to 4. At the end of the first inning the score stood 2 to 0 in Roger's favor. This was enough for the Braves and they immediately settled down to work. The third

inning showed that North Central was superior when the score read 4 to 2 in their favor. The Indians scored again in the fifth and seventh innings. The outstanding stars for North Central were Faraca and Dickson while Perry showed up well for the Rogers' Pirates.

BRAVES LOSE TO L. C.

In a thrilling game North Central lost to Lewis and Clark by a score of 4 to 3. The Tigers broke loose in the first inning to score three times and also to score in the fourth inning. North Central scored in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings. The game was thrilling to the finish and ended when the "Elsies" cut short a late Indian rally. Fifteen North Central men were left on the base paths.

BRAVES WIN FROM W. V.

The North Central nine turned loose its batting power to score in every inning and defeat West Valley, 15 to 6 in the third city series game. The loose game was marked by many errors. Chick scored four runs for the Indians, as well as turning in a creditable performance in his position as shortstop.

Schille, who started on the mound for the



BOYS' BASEBALL

First row: Archie Buckley, coach; John Bixby, Jack Holsclaw, Walter Goddard, John Christie, Lawrence Randall, Will Lee, Bob Dickson, Bryce Oswald. Second row: James Boot, Clyde Chick, Bob Dau, Archie Rehn, Al Hunt, Lewis DeVoe, Merrill Reed. Third row: Frank Runje, Renard Faraca, Louis Contos, Dominick Mossuto, Hal Goudge, Al Schriener, Walt Cedar, Walt Chick, Harley Yake, manager.

Valleyites, was met by a barrage of hits so that he retired in the second inning in favor of Stinger. The new pitcher was met with more hits but he managed to last out the game.

Runje and Lee, the Red and Black pitchers, turned in fine performances, limiting the Eagles to six hits.

N. C. TROUNCES GONZAGA

The North Central Indians had a field day against Gonzaga by winning from the Bulldogs 12 to 1. The first two innings were quite slow but in the third frame the Braves scored four times which started the fireworks. They scored again in the 4, 6 and 7 innings. Jack Holsclaw knocked a homer in the 7th. Randall and Chick led the assault for North Central each connecting three times in four trips to the plate.

INDIANS OUT-HIT PIRATES

North Central out-hit Rogers in a free hitting contest to win 8 to 3. The game was featured by three home runs, Holsclaw getting

his second in succession. It was one of those games that keep the fielders on their toes. Hits were showered on them and fast work was necessary to hold down the final score. Dickson and Chick were outstanding for North Central.

REHN PITCHES NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

North Central blanked Lewis and Clark when Archie Rehn pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Tigers. The final score of the game was 2 to 0. Rehn struck out 13 men and Miller 10. The game was significant in many ways. It was the first home game that the Tigers had dropped in four years. It was sweet revenge for the no-hit, no-run game that Muzatko had pitched four years ago. It put the two teams in a deadlock for first place.

Only two Lewis and Clark men reached first, one on an error and the other was hit by a pitched ball.

Clyde Chick was the star for North Central batting .666.



BOYS' TRACK

First row: Graff, Symbol, Bowsher, Bearsley, Ramsey, Haberman, J. W. Taylor, coach; Guy Barnes, coach; Morrison, Gottschalk, Herrington, McKnight. Second row: Carter, Gilliland, Savage, Ferris, Bean, Knaack, Beaudette, Jarvis, Forrester, Fitzpatrick, Stimson, Therber, Eurich, Ohland. Third row: Hulett, Dahlgren, Sloper, Corey, Goodman, Brown, Finrow, Taylor, Jefferson, Van Klavern, Hoskins, Kranzush, Talbot, manager. Fourth row: Flynn, Kull, Ettenborough, Cathcart, P. Frazier, VanHersett, Corkrum, Kriken, Griffith, Tracy, J. Frazier, Hastings, Jensen. Fifth row: Major, Nichols, Goldsmith, Juul, Ward, B. Stevens, Jones, Caputo, Cossano, Cummins, C. Fitzpatrick, Gray. Sixth row: Gilbert, Connors, Lopp, Wolfe, B. Jones, McKinney, Thompson, Bond, Colang.

Track

Over 100 boys answered J. Wesley Taylor's call for the first track meeting March 26. The lettermen who returned this year were: Hanson and Frazier, mile; Bowsher, high jump; Graff, 440; Stevens, relay and Haberman, high hurdles. The Indian team was hit hard when the discus and the javelin were eliminated, because North Central had Ralph Peterson, who set a city record last year.

In the first meet of the year, Wes Taylor's boys scored an easy victory over Central Valley. The final score was 69 to 35.

GONZAGA MEET

On April 20 North Central journeyed to Gonzaga to take part in a double meet. The Braves came out ahead of the Bulldogs in a close score of 57½ to 46½.

Treich, Bulldog anchor man on the relay team, re-injured his knee and Van Hersett came from behind to cinch the meet. The high point man was Treich with 13 points.

The results:

100-yard dash—Van Hersett, N. C., first;

Treich, Gonzaga, second; Morrison, N. C., third. Time, 10.4.

220-yard dash—Treich, Gonzaga, first; Morrison, N. C., second; Gottschalk, N. C., third. Time, :23.04.

440-yard dash—Treich, Gonzaga, first; Egan, Gonzaga, second; Lopp, N. C., third. Time, :53.06.

880-yard run—Nichols, N. C., first; Floren, Gonzaga, second; Fitzpatrick, N. C., third. Time, 2:11.5.

Mile—Frazier, N. C., first; McKnight, N. C., second; Faulkner, Gonzaga, third. Time, 4:58.9.

High Hurdles—Haberman, N. C., first; Mollitor, Gonzaga, second; Ramsey, N. C., third. Time, :17.03.

Low Hurdles—Brown, N. C., first; Ramsey, N. C., second; Graham, Gonzaga, third. Time, :29.4.

Pole Vault—Floren, Gonzaga, first; Winslow, Gonzaga, second; Mollitor, Gonzaga, and

Bowsher, N. C., tied for third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Bowsher, N. C., first; Floren, Gonzaga, second; Cornell, Gonzaga, third. Distance, 19 feet 10 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches.

High jump—Bowsher, N. C., first; Ferris, N. C.; Cornell, Gonzaga; J. Mollitor, Gonzaga; C. Mollitor, Gonzaga, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Shotput—Baker, Gonzaga, first; Madden, Gonzaga, second; Haberman, N. C., third. Distance, 40 feet 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Relay—North Central. (Morrison, Gottschalk, Stevens and Van Hersett), won. Time, 1:45.08.

BRAVES NOSE OUT ROGERS

The North Central trackmen barely nosed out Rogers by a score of 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 51 $\frac{1}{2}$. It was one of the closest meets in the city in some years. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Van Hersett, N. C., first; Wirsch, R., second; Liberty, R., third. Time, 10.7.

220-yard dash—Wirsch, R., first; Van Hersett, N. C., second; Gottschalk, N. C., third. Time, 24.3.

440-yard dash—Lopp, N. C., first; Graff, N. C., second; Erickson, R., third. Time, 56.5.

880-yard run—Anderson, R., first; De La Grange, R., second; Nichols, N. C., third. Time, 2:13.

Mile run—Frazier, N. C., first; Connors, N. C., second; McKnight, N. C., third. Time, 4:58.

High hurdles—Haberman, N. C., first; Goodman, R., second; Ramsey, N. C., third. Time, 16.6.

Low hurdles—Goodman, R., first; Wirsch, R., second; Ramsey, N. C., third. Time, 28.3.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Ratray, R., and McKinney, N. C., tied for first; Bowsher, N. C., Woolston, R., and Egkert, R., tied for third. Height, 10 feet.

High jump—Liberty, R., first; Bowsher, N. C., Harris, N. C., and Homad, R., tied for second. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Bowsher, N. C., first; Homad, R., second; Jones, N. C., third. Distance, 20 feet 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Shot put—Haberman, N. C., first; Potter, R., second; Contos, N. C., third. Distance, 40 feet.

Relay—Rogers (Wirsch, Goodman, Anderson and Liberty.) Time, 1:40.

LEWIS AND CLARK MEET

Lewis and Clark won the city championship by defeating North Central 73 to 31. Although the score was quite lopsided all the events were close. The two feature events were the broad jump, which was won by Bowsher with a jump of 20 feet 10 inches and also high hurdles when North Central's hope, Mel Haberman, fell and the event was won by Jimmy McGoldrick of L. C.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Beitlich, L. C., first; Van Hersett, N. C., second; Ramey, L. C., third. Time—:10.4.

220-yard dash—Beitlich, L. C., first; Ramey, L. C., second; Kipp, L. C., third. Time, :23.6.

440-yard dash—Lopp, N. C., first; Graff, N. C., second; Wade, L. C., third. Time—:54.5.

880-yard run—Gregory, L. C., first; Dunphey, L. C., second; Nichols, N. C., third. Time—2:07.

Mile run—Connors, N. C., first; Frazier, N. C., second; Gregory, L. C., third. Time—4:52.

120-yard high hurdles—McGoldrick, L. C., first; Robinson, L. C., second; Ramsey, N. C., third. Time—:16.4.

220-yard low hurdles—McGoldrick, L. C., first; Clarke, L. C., second; Thompson, L. C., third. Time—:26.4.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Stevens, L. C., first; Ferris, N. C., and Schlicting, L. C., tied for second. Height—Five feet eight inches.

Broad jump—Bowsher, N. C., first; McGoldrick, L. C., second; Allen, L. C., third. Distance—20 feet 10 inches.

Shot put—Ponto, L. C., first; Contos, N. C., second; Davis, L. C., third. Distance—44 feet 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Pole vault—Rauw, Stevens and Evanoff, all of L. C., tied for first. Height—10 feet.

Relay—Lewis and Clark, first (Ramey, Beitlich, Kipp and Clarke). Time—1:35.

DISTRICT MEET

Lewis and Clark piled up a total of 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ points to take the district meet. North Central was second with 24; Rogers third with 23; and Gonzaga fourth with 17 $\frac{1}{2}$.

North Central first place winners were Van Hersett in the 100-yard dash and Bowsher in the broad jump. Also Haberman in the high hurdles and Frazier in the mile are to be entered as extra men because there was not much difference between them and the leaders.



BOYS' TENNIS First row: Howard Duhamel, manager; Jim Williams, captain; Bill Maniatis, George Van Hersett. Second row: Orin Johnson, Neil Dickson, Robert Little, Lloyd Walch. Third row: E. L. Hix, coach; Lloyd Grobe, Don Breeden.

Tennis



The first tennis meeting of the year was called by Coach Ernest L. Hix on March 1. The returning veterans of last year's squad are Bob Little, Neil Dickson, Bill Maniatis, Jim Williams, Don Breeden, Lloyd Grobe, Lloyd Walch, Orin Johnson and George Van Hersett. Jim Williams was elected captain of this year's squad.

In the preliminary matches the Braves won four out of five matches losing only to the Washington State Frosh after breaking even in the singles and losing all the doubles.

North Central	7	Coeur d' Alene	1
North Central	11	West Valley	3
North Central	9	Central Valley	3
North Central	10	Coeur d' Alene	3
North Central	4	W. S. C. Frosh	7

INDIANS DEFEAT PIRATES

The North Central Indians won over the Rogers Pirates in the first city series match

by a score of six matches to one, losing in one of the doubles.

N. C. SWAMPS GONZAGA

North Central swept all seven matches from Gonzaga in the second city series match. This now leaves North Central and Lewis and Clark tied for first place.

LEWIS AND CLARK MATCH

For the first time in six years the North Central tennis team crashed through to a victory over Lewis and Clark to win the city championship. It was sweet revenge for Coach Hix's boys, for last year the Tigers shut out the Indians 7 to 0. The final score this year was 4 to 3.

Little, Breeden and Williams won singles for North Central and Maniatis and Johnson won the deciding doubles match that gave victory to the Braves.

Golf



When the Tamarack went to press, North Central's golf team looked to be on the road to its first city championship in the history of the school. With the first five players on the six man team letterman, the team was replete with experienced players. Jack Winston was the real veteran of the team. He first made the team when he was a freshman and is now the only four year golf letterman in the school. This spring Jack was appointed captain, a position he well deserves.

Ted Neist, number one man, is the city junior titlist. Bob McMillan was the runner-up to Ted for that championship last summer.

In the first match of the season on the Downriver course, April 20, the Indians took the Gonzaga Bullpups into camp by the score of 15-3. Jack Winston, who shot an "eighty," had the medal score. Harold Murphy had an "eighty-two." As Ted Neist, number one player, won his match before finishing eighteen holes, he didn't have a full score.

The individual scoring was as follows:

NORTH CENTRAL		GONZAGA	
Ted Neist	3	D. Sherlock	0
Bill Edwards	2	D. Porter	1
Bob McMillan	2	E. Durgan	1
Jack Winston (C)	3	E. Durgan	0
Harold Murphy	2	C. Moliter	1
Wright Dearborn	3	J. Durgan	0
—	—	—	—
15		3	

On Saturday morning, April 27, the North Central golfers continued their march toward the city title by vanquishing the Rogers Pirates 11-6. If Ted Neist had played eighteen holes,

he probably would have had the medal score as the holes he played were very near par figures. But as he won his match before finishing the round, he didn't have an eighteen hole score.

The individual scoring was as follows:

NORTH CENTRAL		ROGERS	
Ted Neist	3	Roy Bishop	0
Bill Edwards	3	Willie Johnson	0
Bob McMillan	3	Max Lillianthal	0
Jack Winston	2	Bill Caird	1
Ford Bailor	0	Don Newton	3
Wright Dearborn	0	Bob Foley	2
—	—	—	—
11		6	

Saturday, May 4, the North Central golfers suffered their first defeat of the season on the Downriver course by a score of 12-5 at the hands of the Lewis and Clark Tigers. The match marked the half-way point in the city race and put the Tigers in the lead by a margin of eight points over the Indians. The South Side school now has a total of 39 points secured in three matches as compared to 31 tallies amassed by the North Central linksmen.

Ted Neist had a par 72, the best 18-hole score made in inter-school competition by an individual this season.

On Saturday, May 11, on the Downriver golf course the North Central divot-diggers overwhelmingly defeated the Gonzaga Bullpup golf team by a score of 16-2. This victory enabled Guy Barnes' boys to close the gap between the Indians and the league leading Lewis and Clark Tigers to six points.



RIFLE



The North Central Rifle Team had one of its most successful seasons this semester. Although they did not win the championship from Lewis and Clark this year, they won from the Tigers once and were beaten twice. The Indians also beat the All-City Girls' team four times. The members who participated in the matches were: Lutz, Barnes, Griffin, Hamilton, Braden, Kuhlman, McGarry, Wyse and Rice. P. H. Neuman is the faculty adviser and Wally Burnham, the coach.

PLAYFIELD IS SODDED



The playfield is being sodded after many months of saving money from student activities. The sodding was started in March and will probably be ready for a few games next fall.

Approximately \$1850 will be used by the start of school next fall for various expenses such as a top layer of dirt, sprinklers, labor and a mower. The high cost of the sodding kept it from being done before.

Girls' Athletics

SENIOR A GIRLS OUTSTANDING IN SPORTS

Among the graduating senior girls are several who have been prominent in sports.

Florence Leyda was quite a skating enthusiast. She has earned her shield and bar. Elizabeth (Betty) Buchecker has won her shield partly through participation in that sport also.

Catherine Cory has been active in baseball, basketball, track and she has her shield.

Helen Gale has proved her talent in the terpsichorean art through her work in the operetta. She also coached the dancing in the student-directed operetta, "Margie Goes Modern." She has been awarded a shield and bar.

Betty Lee Hancock and Jeanne Peak, who both have shields, are equally capable in this line.

The famous Johnson twins, Dot and Dash, are capable athletes in three sports. They have been ranking doubles players in tennis this spring, besides being out for track and basketball.

Margaret Hoefer served as chairman of the personal efficiency department for one semester. She was chosen because of her all-round participation in girls' activities, being especially prominent in operetta dancing. She has her shield and bar.

Dorothy Kennedy has won her shield and was this year's tennis captain. She also has been active in operetta work and in other girls' sports.

Betty Manring has won her shield and bar, was the student assistant in the P. E. department and has been active in baseball and basketball.

Joy McCallum is one of the most active girls in sports at North Central. She has participated in tennis, baseball, basketball and volleyball. She has won her shield.

Laura Ward has been prominent in hiking, baseball, basketball and has won her shield.

Pauline Wright has been very active in baseball and in other sports.

RECREATION

Each new season finds the recreation hour gaining in popularity. There is always a rush of students to the cafeteria on Monday nights after school. The major interest seems to cen-

ter around table tennis or ping pong, as the game is commonly called. Several boxes of anagrams have been added to the properties this year, and this game has met with decided favor. Other diversions include checkers and jig-saw puzzles. Fifteen sessions took place during the season, which commenced Dec. 3 and continued for about four months. Each period averaged 250 recreationalists.

Two tournaments, table tennis and checker, were played in connection with the after-school activities. In the former, 50 boys and 20 girls participated. Alice Oatman and Sam Brown took winning honors over the large field of competition. Those prominent in the contest gave exhibition matches in the gymnasium March 20. The checker tournament in which 28 people competed was won by Rodney Beaudette.

Neil Dickson and Jack Crawford were in charge of arranging tables and distributing games. Their assistants were Don Davis, Earl Dunton, Alice Oatman and Dorothy Kennedy. Jack Holsclaw, James Boot and Bill Maniatis were the three most consistent workers on the clean-up committee.

A great deal of credit is due the teachers who supervised and worked with the students. Those who gave much of their time were: Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell, Miss Conah Mae Ellis, Mrs. Hermine Baylis, Miss Belle Wynne, P. H. Nygaard, C. A. Chandler, C. R. Randall and L. C. Bradford. Others who helped are: Miss Emma Dalquest, Miss Chirstine McRae, Miss Ruth Winkley and Miss Violet Starkweather.

ALL-ACTIVITY AWARDS

All-activity awards are given each semester to girls who have earned 400 points by taking part in school activities. These awards are in the form of red and black shields with the letters "N. C." on them, mounted on a white background. A black bar is awarded for each additional 400 points. Credit may be gained by participating in any of the many girls' sports, by doing Girls' League work, by having a thorough doctor's examination and in various other ways.

Following are the names of the senior A girls who have earned a sufficient number of points to receive the award for either the

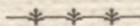


GIRLS' TENNIS

First row: Dash Johnson, Dot Johnson, Mary Barrett, Jean Ferguson, Alice Oatman, Dorothy Kennedy, Frances Oatman, Lois McCannon, Joy McCallum, June Senter, Julia Wibom, Maude Taschereau. Second row: Virginia Locke, Mary DeVoe, Olive Stocks, Rita Jones, Lucille Rice, Ina Mae Gleason, Audrine Gregory, Frances Conner, Mary Elaine Francis, Evelyn Majer, Elizabeth Stuart. Third row: Esther Petersen, Jane Pyle, LaRene Van Dissel, Virginia Nelson, Dorothy Bradford, Ellen Freed, Lucille Shupe, Gertrude Schoening, Maxine Woellner. Fourth row: Gail Davis, Evelyn Martell, Lila Madson, Bernice Hell, Elsa Pinkham, coach; Irene Albright, Mildred Jarvis, Virginia Farline.



first or second time: Evelyn Alverson, June Parsons, Dorothy Bradford, Margaret Hoefer, Betty Manring, Helen Gale, Joy McCallum, Margaret Joss, Laura Ward, Dorothy Kennedy Betty Lee Hancock and Yvonne Gerimonte.



TENNIS



The management of the girls' tennis team has run somewhat more smoothly this spring due to the absence of the boys' baseball activities from the playfield which have proved a big distraction in the past.

Team practice nights were every Monday and Thursday. Several tennis classes during the day took the place of regular gym periods. The six paved courts being directly across from school have proved a great asset to all North Central netsters.

The following four inter-school tournaments took place this spring:

May 1 with West Valley—10 singles, 5 doubles.

May 20 with Rogers—10 singles, 5 doubles.

May 25 with West Valley—15 singles, 6 doubles.

May 27 with Lewis and Clark—15 singles, 6 doubles.

Frances Oatman served as manager and Dorothy Kennedy as captain. The girls lost to the team by graduation are: Dorothy Bradford, Dot Johnson, Dash Johnson, Dorothy Kennedy, Joy McCallum, Julia Wibom,, LaRene Van Dissel and Maxine Woellner.



SKATING



Ice skating has proved popular with the students at North Central. The season started during the latter part of November and continued well into February. Over 135 people were present at one of the skating parties of which there were 16 in all. These took place on Wednesdays after school when a special rate of ten cents was available to North Central skaters at the Spokane Ice Arena. Many of those who attended became interested in figure skating and are now aspirants to that

higher form of this delightful winter recreation.

Student managers were: Larry Owens, Marian Mallette, Barbara Mastro, Dorothy Barnes and Violette Jacobs. A great deal of credit is due Miss Elsa Pinkham, who is a figure skater of considerable ability, for promoting and making these skating parties possible.

Skating is one of the two activities at North Central in which both boys and girls can participate.

HIKING

Hiking is one of the most important activities for girls at North Central. It is a form of recreation which can prove very valuable after high school days are over.

Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell, faculty adviser, has been ably assisted this semester by four students. Ednamae Lawrence and Muriel Green had charge of selecting places and dates for hikes; Helen Stimpson handled publicity; Ethel Van Liew recorded mileage and points made by each girl.

One-third of the hikes took place on Saturdays and two-thirds on Fridays after school. Among places visited were: Minnehaha park, Liberty park, the Castle, Bowl and Pitcher and an overnight trip to Liberty lake to which mothers were also invited. Each hike averaged 30 to 35 girls.

TRACK

The girls' track meet, which took place on May 28, had a fine turnout. Under the direction of J. Wesley Taylor, the boys' track team officiated at and directed the events very efficiently.

Mercedes Warren served as chairman. Some of the events were: 75-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 220-yard dash, relay, baseball throw, basketball throw, high jump, broad jump, etc. Catherine Cory, Norma Lunneborg and Ruth Van Patten proved themselves capable tracksters.

TENNISQUOITS

Tennisquits, or quit-tennis as it is sometimes called, is a sport about which most people know little. The properties consist of a net as is used in volleyball and a rubber ring much like a miniature automobile tire. Any number of persons from one to ten can play on a side. Tennisquits and volleyball are

quite similar. The former, however, does not require as much physical ability as it does alertness.

In order to be able to use the gymnasium, tennisquits had to be played before school. Twelve matches of single and seven matches of doubles were organized. Alice Oatman defeated Ethel Van Liew for the singles title and Marjorie Lee and Lucille Lotta won doubles honors from Naomi Burke and Ethel Van Liew. Virginia Kincaid and Olive Witham were manager and chairman respectively.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball had a fine turnout this season of 80 girls. The eight following teams were formed: Joi de Vivre, Fireflies, Pests, Amazons, Comanches, Little Women, Whozits and Frosh. Marjorie Lee, 11A, was manager and Ruth Hobbs, 9A, served as chairman. Joi de Vivre was composed of senior girls. They are: Virginia Locke, Norma Lunneborg, Betty Manning, Joy McCallum, Mary Portier, Laura Ward, Bertha West, Pauline Wright, Eleanor Hedin and Margaret Hoefer. Both Miss Elsa Pinkham and Miss Rita Jahreiss served as faculty directors.

The Pests, 10B team, defeated the Fireflies to win the tournament.

FIRST AID

The first aid course which started during the winter and continued for 13 weeks was open to any girl in school. Hour lessons were given every Monday night after school. The following girls passed the examination and will receive life-saving awards indicative of their achievements: Naomi Burke, Ruth Chafee, Ellen Freed, Jean Kinney, Bernice Lambert, Romaine Pearson, Ava Perry, Phyllis Powell, Betty Reiling, Loretta Stanford, Maude Taschereau, Ethel Van Liew and Pauline Williams. Phyllis Powell acted as chairman.

OH, FER SOSH GAKES!

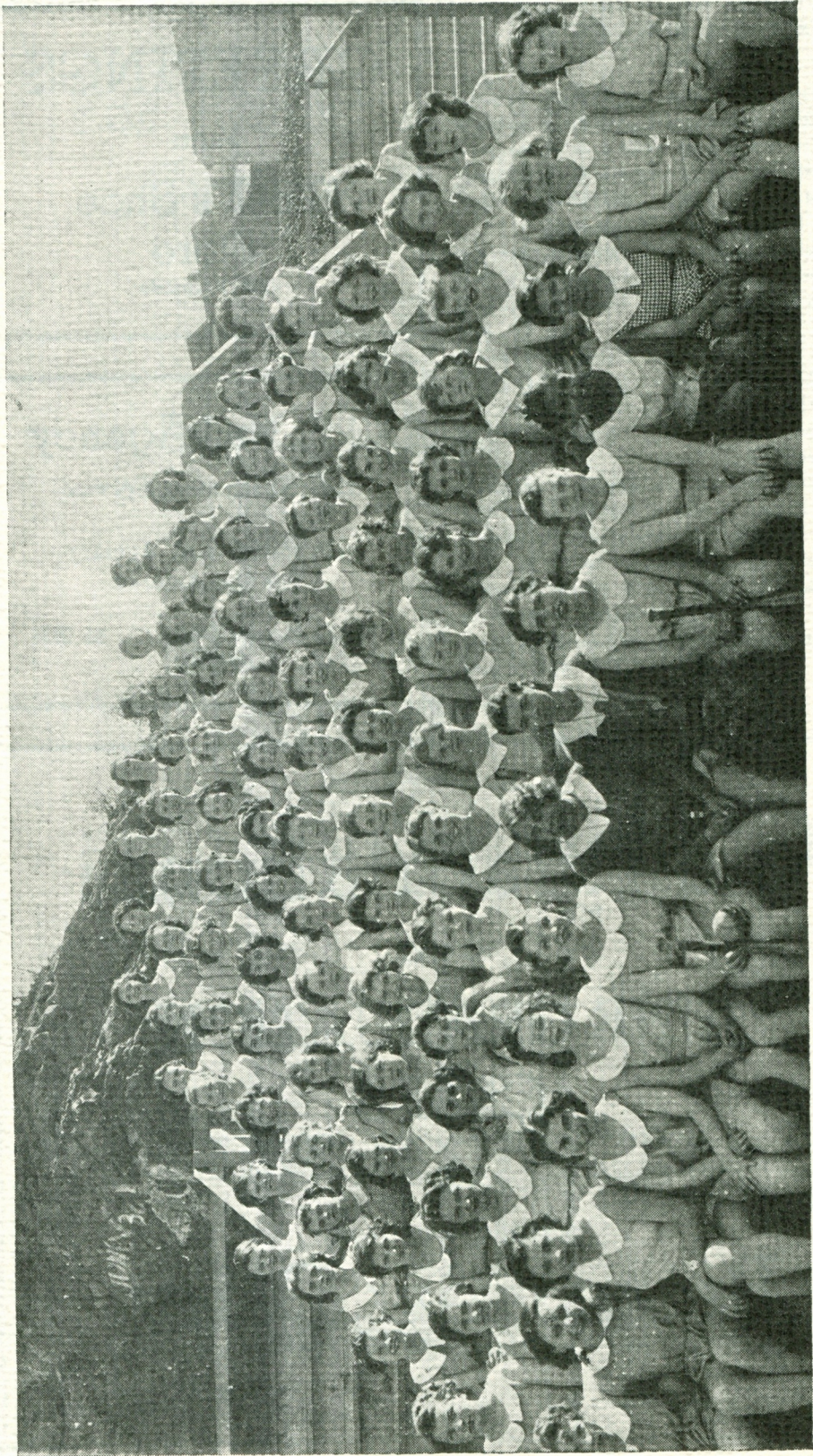
Cliff Hampton: When I was a baby I was left an orphan.

Jim Williams: What did you do with it?

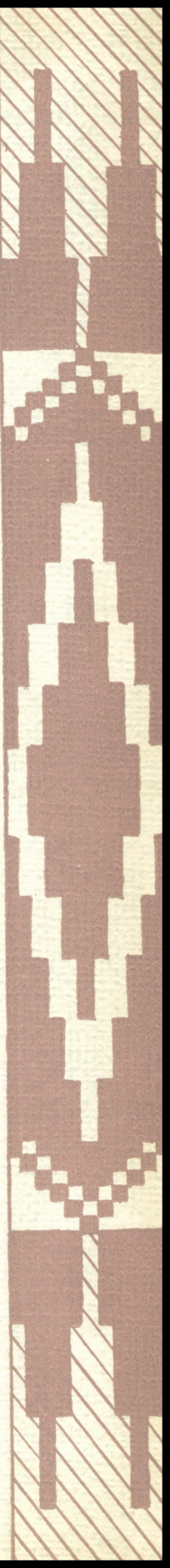
Will Stoddard: I'll tell you Lewis and Clark kids just what's wrong with your school.

Elsie: Nothing doing!

Will: Yes, that's the trouble exactly!



GIRLS' BASEBALL Lucille Rynearson, manager; LuElla Philipson, chairman; Miss Rita Jahreiss and Miss Virginia Rothacker, coaches.



DOROTHY BRADFORD WINS
NATIONAL RECOGNITION

In recognition of the tercentenary of public secondary education, high school students this year were asked to write a short essay on a phase of high school education, at the suggestion of L. W. Brooks, chairman of Contests for the Celebration Committee.

First prize, offered by Greyhound Lines by special arrangement with Scholastic, is a free trip to Washington, D. C. with all expenses paid.

A jury headed by Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, of Iowa University, chose for this honor the essay, "What My High School Has Done for Me," written by Dorothy Bradford, North Central senior A.

The trip to Washington will be in company with the leaders in the Scholastic News Examination. Nightly stop-overs will be provided at interesting points along the route, with accommodations in first class hotels. Dorothy will meet the News Examination winners in Washington about the last of June for a three day visit. She will arrive in Washington June 20.

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Barbara Brodrecht: As only the artist can tell what his picture means, he ought to be hung alongside the picture.

Yvonne Gerimonte: If at first you don't succeed, stay as sweet as you are.

Will Lee: The only reason Barber's College doesn't have a football team is that there's a penalty for clipping.

Cliff Hampton: An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but it's best to use rotten tomatoes on bill collectors.

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Dancer	Helen Gale
Personality	Betty Lee Hancock
Eyelashes	Kay Johnson
Cutest Smile	Dorothy Kennedy

BOYS

Hair	Benson Byers
Eyes	Bob Little
Profile	Sid Piper
Teeth	George Van Hersett
Dancer	Bob Cathcart
Personality	Bill Nicoles
Eyelashes	Henry Marcus
Cutest Smile	Bob Dickson
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by Pius Caputo

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Moral: What is home without a mother? Yeh, we think so too.

Lawrence Ames: What's the matter with Donald lately? His acting has been frightful.

Paul Beebe: He's terribly in love.

Larry: Why doesn't he get married?

Paul: He can't marry himself, can he?

Mr. Endslow: What is the commonest conductor for electricity?

Art Enerson: Why-er-er-

Mr. Endslow: Correct.

It is a very sad thought, gentle readers, that your children, twenty years from now, will be reading these same jokes.

YES SIR!

Helen Talmage: I'm starting a world-wide movement against cosmetics. Powder shall never touch my nose.

Audrey Ryan: So you intend to be a shining example?

THE RIGHT CURE

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Wise old gal: Get him young, treat him rough, and never introduce him to another girl.

Betty Burk: I'm through. I'm going to leave you. There are lots more fish in the sea.

Bill Brown: Yes, but if nobody has a better line than you have they'll all stay there.

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"Are you intoxicated?"

"No, I'm in Florida."

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Beth: I'll say; right under the sofa!

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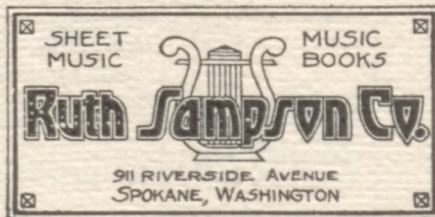
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Oh, fer Hevven's sake!

Doris Fields: Did you know the French drink their coffee out of bowls?

Bette Forest: That's nothing. The Chinese drink their tea out of doors.

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Cop: You can't come in here.

Paul Luenow: I'm a reporter. I've been sent to do the murder.

Cop: Well, you're too late, the murder's been done.

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Marion Westerman: Believe me, I'll have those Tigers going around in circles today.

Manager Buckley: Yeah, circles around the base paths.

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When Mr. Neuman was out of his physics class for a few minutes someone drew a not so complimentary caricature of teacher on the board. When P. H. returned to the room he asked, "Who is responsible for this outrage."

Al Corvi, helpful as usual: I don't know, sir, but I imagine his parents are.



Was Miss Freakes surprised when she received the following note from Mrs. Hoefer:
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CALENDAR

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at Lewis and Clark, 8 p. m. Track, North Central vs. Rogers.

27. Boys' tennis team journeys to Pullman for matches with W. S. C. frosh. Frosh win, seven to four.

28. Youth week begins.

30. International convocation at 2:45 p. m.

MAY

1. Baseball, North Central versus Gonzaga.

2. Tennis, North Central versus Rogers.

3. Delta Hi-Jinx at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

6. Student body votes for May Queen today. This is the beginning of our big Friendly Week.

7. Friendly Week living up to its name; everybody especially friendly already.

8. Double convocation first period today. Betty Lee Hancock is crowned May Queen at impressive ceremony. Antoinette Arnold, president of Associated Student council, proves she can turn out a fine program.

9. "Hi, Stranger" day today. Everyone to

make as many new friends as possible. Two recesses of ten minutes each, between second and third and fifth and sixth periods.

10. Climax of Friendly Week. Matinee dance in our gymnasium from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Joe Lavin's orchestra furnishes the music, and only North Central students admitted.

15. Baseball with Lewis and Clark at Hart field.

18. State track meet at Pullman. N. C. baseball team play frosh at Pullman.

21. Baseball with West Valley at West Valley.

22. Tennis match with Lewis and Clark for city championship.

23. Baseball at Gonzaga with the Bullpups.

25. Senior Prom at the Civic Hall. Baseball team plays in big May celebration at Cheney.

29. Class play, "Growin' Pains." Capable cast put out one grand show.

JUNE

2. Baccalaureate Sunday.

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7. Commencement night.

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DIZZY DEFINITIONS

Regina Limacher: Poodle—a hole full of muddy water.

Angela Daugharty: Vampire—the fellow who calls balls and strikes in a ball game.

Carmen La Londe: Geyser—the fellow who started the big war.

Bill Nicoles: Abbess—what Bill Lee had in his jaw the night of the A. S. C. dinner. (after losing two wisdom teeth).

Mary Louise Shields: Apostrophe—A terrible happening, a great calamity.

Dudley Jewell: Vulcan—Perambulating, as in the song "Vulcan my baby back home."

Blanche Bayless: Pallor—the room where the piano and radio are located.

Ed Stimson: Excerpt—all but. Seattle is the most beautiful city in Washington excerpt Spokane.

Betty Loughbom: Feudal—when it's no use trying.

Kenneth Malmoe: Scythe—what a lisping maiden does when she's kissed.

Bob Little: Sordid—what Mel Haberman used to do to his wrestling challengers. He sordid out the dangerous ones and fought the rest.

Phyllis Boomer: Typhoon—a serious disease accompanied by a fever.

Arnie Pearson: Rustic—how iron gets when it's left out in the rain.

Faith Freund: Mirage—what the North Central News advocates for all young couples.

Jimmie Coombs: Nasal—anything pertaining to sailors, such as the Nasal Resolve.

Marjorie Dunbar: Scrutiny—when a lot of sailors go on a strike at sea.

Albert Myers: Rigid—a man's name, as in Poor Rigid's Almanac.

Viola Mueller: Pleurisy—words that end in "s"; more than one.

John Miller: Lymph—to walk lame.

Ruth Van Patten: Typify—to write something on a typewriter.

Bob Loacker: Rheumatic—a small cubby hole under the roof of a house where poets live.

Carol Jean Davis: Abasement—where the janitor lives.

Mel Haberman: Be a good sport. Pay your class dues with a smile.

Fran Hanson: I'd like to very much, but they insist on cash.

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Meadows. We hope for a three point landing on the back of your neck, Jack.

Dick Wilson and Dave Stickles leave the art of really being funny to Betty Jean Fritsch and her effervescent assistant "Tiny" Hatfield.

Bob Lewis leaves a small bit of laziness and sleepiness to the only fellow we know of that has the facilities, Jack Crawford.

John Sullivan will bestow upon John McCrackin that reputed cast-iron "tummy."

Bruce Hoesly wills his way of doing things the way they should be done to Don Davis.

Jack Holsclaw will let Neil Dickson have that little knack of hitting the pellet over the far-off fence.

Anne Jones has a few quiet ways which she would gladly leave to anybody.

John Dinsmore's few, pokey ways should be appreciated by Wright Dearborn. They seem to be right in order.

Henry Marcus leaves his ability to creep up the stairs without making any noise to Art Nelson.

Jean Sharp, whose ability to organize and direct parties is an asset, leaves behind her fond remembrances of a news party to Maxine McFarland, if Maxine needs them.

Willy Burchett leaves his billiard playing ability to Ray Coffeen.

Jane Moon hands over her "twisting torso" to the one and only football hero, John Christie.

Phyllis Boomer leaves her "teacher's ways" to anyone who wants them.

Irene Schumacher hands down her ability of making funny faces to those little frosh who are always making them.

Margie Neuman is going to grant that sweet smile to Effa Frese.

Bob Dickson leaves his "fishing" pole to Walt Burger. "Slinky" has already been landed.

Don Breeden, the sole heir of the graduated Doris Fields, receives that hang-around-the-halls complex.

"Kissy" Cathcart leaves that not so bad first name to Ray Bradley.

Doris Eichelberger is the lucky one who inherits the last name of Bill Kranzush.

In the will of Angela Daugharty, she has provided for the amusement of many, the good playing ability of one mouth organ. This is

left to the finest hay-seed coming to this school.

Harlow Willard leaves his manly art of getting along with teachers to Reggie Freeman.

Marvin Courtney leaves the ability to act old to Laura Webster.

It is hoped that those who have been mentioned in the above will, shall be thankful for what they have received and grateful to those who have contributed. Those who have been neglected may continue along their merry way with a relieved conscience.

Signed,

Roger Snow
Margery Brown
Harley Yake



John Miller: Whatcher doin' this evening?

Craig Batchelor: Reading some racy literature.

Johnny: Boccaccio?

Craig: Naw, Ben-Hur.



Marjorie Walker: What is that, dear?

Harry Campbell: Only a pawn ticket.

Marjorie: Why didn't you get two so we could both go?

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Teacher: Clifford, if you added seventy-six thousand, nine hundred and twenty-three to eighty one thousand, four hundred and twelve, what would you get?

C. Clapp: A wrong answer.

Poetry, my dears!!

She isn't cute
She isn't sweet
And oh my deah!
That woman's feet!
But still her nose
She holds on high
And wiggles her ears
When I go by.

"Exercise like this constantly, Jimmy, if you want to look like Johnny Weissmuller. Constant exercise will enlarge any part of the body."

"Then why doesn't mama look like Joe E. Brown?"

Conceited pup: Everyone says that I grow on a person.

Gal: Yes, you little wart.

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Harvey Frazier swears by this one:
To miss a kiss is more amiss
Than it would be to kiss a miss,
Provided that the kiss you miss
The miss herself would never miss.



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ART CLUB

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school activities, are sponsored each semester by the club. Each semester a club pin is awarded to the student in the club that shows the most effort according to a point system.

CLUB OFFICERS

Ed Stimson	President
Marvin Kull	Vice President
Leonora Kruger	Secretary
Marjorie Lee	Treasurer
Miss Ethel Ashley	Adviser

LA TERTULIA

La Tertulia was one of the first clubs to be established at North Central. Since that time the chief aim of the club has been to develop interest in the Spanish language and in Spanish speaking countries. At the meetings programs are presented about Spanish countries. Interesting card games are played and the Spanish is spoken through the meetings by club members.

CLUB OFFICERS

Wilbur Harris	President
Ruth Staley	Vice President
Austin Raney	Secretary
Jane Neher	Treasurer
Miss J. Adela Hermann	Adviser

Clarkie Gable: I do hope you will pardon my dancing on your feet—I'm a little out of practice.

Reggie Limacher: I don't mind your dancing on them. It's the continual jumping on and off that aggravates me.

Teacher: What is an island, Harlow?

Harlow Willard: A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up thru the water.

Vic Civile: Why is the history professor sore on you?

Allen Anderson: The prof says to me, 'What German chieftain captured Rome?' So I says to him 'It was Stillico, wasn't it?' So he says, 'Don't ask me. I'm asking you.' So I says, 'I don't know either, prof.'

Grad: This university certainly takes an interest in a fellow, doesn't it?

Tad: How's that?

Grad: Well, I read in the graduate magazine that they will be very glad to hear of the death of any of their alumni.

"I bought a wonderful radio set this morning awfully cheap. Only \$2 a week."

"For how long?"

"Oh, I forgot to ask that."

Bob Loacker: I didn't think my voice would fill the auditorium.

John Miller: Neither did I. I thought it would empty it.

George Low: How's your insomnia?

Stanley Hughart: Worse and worse. I can't even sleep when it's time to get up.

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 D is for Doughty, who is a good secretary
 (fooled you that time)
 E is for Ewing a cute little figger
 F is for Forest quick on the trigger
 G is for Gardner—her jokes do alarm us
 H is for Hancock—she's sweet never cruss
 (we mean cross but you know this is poetry)
 I is for isn't there ain't none of these
 J is for Johnson the twins that you sees
 K is for Kranzush a speaker so fine
 L is for Luenow he toots a horn divine
 M is for Mellen his first name is water
 N is for Neuman, she's P. H.'s daughter
 O is for Ohland, Olsen and Oneal
 P is for Piper who's good at the spiel
 Q is for Queer; we won't mention names
 R is for Raney a good-looking dame.
 (we hate the word dame too but you know
 this is poetry)
 S is for Sullivan an Irishman true
 T is for Tooke or Tarzan to you
 U is for Uhden, Frances is his girl
 V is for Van Hersett whose hair doesn't curl

W is for Williams some tennis player, eh keed?

X is for many a dastardly deed

Y is for Yake our will he helped wrote

Z is for Zapell on girls he doth dote.

Epilogue:

This is the end we hope you have liked it
 When you do read it don't have a fit.

Jack Winston got a job as an elevator boy,
 but he couldn't keep it cuz' he couldn't re-
 member his route.

Mrs. Leonard gave Emory Baker the fol-
 lowing reference:

To who it may concern: In regard to the
 gentleman in question, he plays Lear, Julius
 Caesar, Cardinal Richelieu and Billiards—the
 last best.

Yours truly,

Grace D. Leonard

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CLASS HISTORY

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success through the plans of the committee in charge: Pauline Lee, Irene Schumacher, Mel Haberman, Harold Murphy and Bill Nicoles.

The News, edited by Will Lee, had a successful semester with the aid of many aspiring young journalists. The Tamarack, headed by Robert Little has issued one of the best annuals ever published due to the efforts of E. E. Green and the staff.

The next thing we knew we were all on a great platform with our "sheep-skins" in our hands. We looked strange to one another in our caps and gowns. Somehow everyone was grown up and on their own.

This completes the history of our trail through North Central, and when all is said and done we are really sorry that our wanderings are over.

'Tis now the spring of '35
We're leaving these dear halls
Though we are sad, we're much alive
'Tis in the spring of '35.
Two Indian Maids and a Brave.

Margaret Hoefler
Kathryne Almquist
Paul Luenow

Dorothy Kennedy: The answer is right on the end of my tongue.

Mr. Endslo: Well, be sure and don't swallow it: It's arsenic.

Harlow Willard is such a good speaker that all he needs is a course of electrocution, just to finish him off.

She was only a banker's daughter—
But, oh how she could hold their interest!

Bob Jones's theme song:

Some people sleep at home,
Some people sleep at sea,
But a good backseat in any class
Is good enough for me.

Lawrence Randall: How can you afford to take so many girls to such expensive restaurants?

Bob Dickson: Easy! Just before we go in, I ask each girl if she hasn't been putting on weight.

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Betty Heath: May I have some stationery?

Hotel Clerk (haughtily): Are you a guest of the house?

Betty: Heck, no. I am paying twenty dollars a day.

Social item: At the Eta Beta Pi masquerade dance Saturday night, Don Livenspargar won first prize masked as a wet blanket. (But you can't fool us, we'll bet he wasn't masked.)

Was the class in an uproar when the teacher entered the class and said, "Order, please," and then Bill Brown absently answered: "Ham sandwich and a cup of coffee."

Jean Sharp: I thought I told you to come after supper.

Any Gonzaga lad: That's what I came after.

When Cleo West received a letter with "xx" at the bottom she felt quite insulted. You see she thought she was getting the double cross.

Irene Schumacher: Was it a big wedding?

Bill Nicoles: I got in line twice to kiss the bride and nobody noticed it.

"I say, Jane, isn't it time for baby to say, 'Daddy'?"

"No, John. I've decided not to tell him who you are until he gets stronger."

We hear that a member of the biology department has perfected a new eggplant that promises to outstrip the hen far in the matter of production.

Helen Gale: So then I jumped off a ten story building but I wasn't killed because I landed in a safety zone.

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"Iceland," said teacher in the geography class, "is about as large as Siam."

"Iceland," wrote John at examination time, "is about as large as teacher."

Steve Ferguson: What's the last thing a surgeon does when he operates on my father?

Ad Benner: Ah, I know. Sews your old man.

"Who is your favorite author?"

"My father."

"What did he ever write?"

"Checks."

That's right!

You can always judge a lady by her clothes. And in a trolley car you can always tell a gentleman by his get up.

Jack Crawford: My dad blamed me for the three tire blowouts we had.

Helen Gale: Was he mad long?

Jack: No, I patched things up.

Thelma Sanford: Are you a go-getter, big boy?

Ray Mellen: You bet.

Sandy: Well, go get me a hamburger.

"Does Gertrude know much about automobiles?"

"I'll say she doesn't. She asked me if I could cool the engine by stripping the gears."

Mr. Kennedy: My girl, when I was your age I was glad to get dry bread to eat.

Dorothy: You're much better off now that you're living with us, aren't you papa?

We know a girl so stupid that she thinks that since one can golf on the golf links, you box on the cuff links.

Pauline Lee: The coroner pronounced it suicide.

Bette Craig: Well, isn't that the way Webster pronounced it?

Muriel Hammer: If a burglar should break into the basement, would the coal shute?

Ellen McDonough: No, but the kindling wood.

Gordon Boyles: Is she very pretty?

Harley Yake: Pretty! Say, when she gets on a street-car, the advertising is a total loss.

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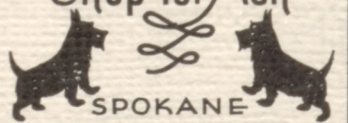
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"Well," said Mrs. Leonard after a few minutes wait for something to happen, "What do you represent?"

"I'm imitating a man going up in an elevator," was the immediate response.

This is how some of our illustrious seniors will be applying for jobs.

I don't suppose you don't know of nobody who don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you.

Little: Gee, you have a lot of bum jokes in this paper.

Gardner: Oh, I don't know. I threw a bunch of them in the stove and the fire just roared!

Paul Luenow: Have you ever heard a story that made your face crawl?

Bob Lewis: Sure.

P. L.: How did your feet look as they went past your face?

Miss Ellis: What do those people down in the News office do when they leave school?

Mr. Bradford: Well, somebody said that they all went to a boiler factory to live so that they would feel at home.

Newly arrived Englishman (watching archery practice in the park): "I knew America was behind in preparedness, but I didn't know things were this bad."

Barber: Haven't I shaved you before?

Will Lee: No, I got those scars playing football.

X: And when that famous traveler returned to Spokane, he fell on his knees and kissed the sidewalk.

Y: Emotion?

Z: No, banana peel.

Nurse: (going off duty) Is there anything else?

Patient: Yes, kiss me good night.

Nurse: I'll send in the orderly, he does all the dirty work.

Martha Sawyer: I told him he mustn't see me anymore.

Jane Sawyer: What did he do?

Martha: He put out the lights.

At sixty Bill drove down the street

Saying, "Life, it ain't so worse,"

Then spied a pair of silk clad knees—

Rigor mortis, flowers, hearse.

Teacher: Tom, why are you scratching your head?

Tom Fry: Because no one else knows where it itches.

Fem: Did the lion ever bite you?

Trainer: Yes, but he got well.

The laundry is a place where the clothes are worn out.

We hope these jokes have pleased you.

And the puns are not a bore,

For really, it's hard to find some

You've never heard before.

But if you've heard these wise-cracks

At some earlier day,

Just read them over once again,

And then laugh anyway!

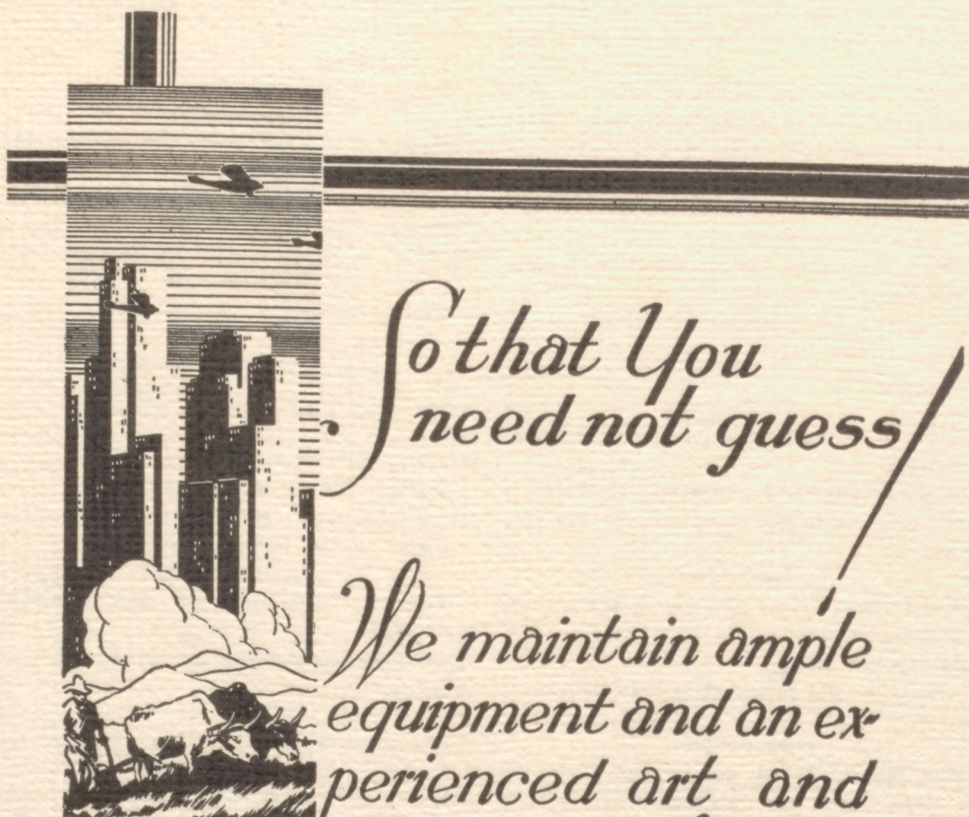
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